Iraq sees no more need for restraint

LINITED NATIONS (R) — Iraq said in a letter published Monday that Iran had in effect rejected a July 20 ceasefire call by the Security Council and there was no longer justification for Iraqi restraint in attacking Iran's interests. "Any calls for a halt to attacks od those interests translate, in interests. "Any calls for a halt to attacks on those interests translate, in practical terms, into service of the war effort of Iranian aggression against Iraq and the countries of the region." Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz said. His letter was dated Aug. 29 and addressed to Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar. Mr. Aziz said: "In view of the Iranian regime's persistence in its acts of aggression against Iraq and its continued rejection—as is now manifestly clear—of Security Council Resolution 598, and in view of the enormous threats to Iraq's security and sovereignty and the lives of its citizens, there is no longer any justification for refraining from attacks on Iranian interests which serve that country's war effort." He said Iraq had refrained from attacking Iranian interests on land for a period of 24 days and at sea for 45 attacking Iranian interests on land for a period of 24 days and at sea for 45 days, with effect from July 15, "despite the fact that those interests constitute the basic source of finance for the war machine of Iranian



Sultan in Rabat after Algiers talks

RABAT (R) - Sauti Arabian Defence Minister Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul RABAT (R) — Saudi Arabian Detence Minister Prince Sultan ibn Addul Aziz arrived in Rabat on Monday on an official visit which diplomats said could lead to a normalisation of Algerian-Moroccan ties disrupted by the Western Sahara dispute. Prince Sultan, met at Rabat airport by Moroccan Prime Minister Azeddine Laraki, did not reveal the purpose of his visit following a similar six-day trip to neighbouring Algeria. But the Saudi minister, expected to hold talks with King Hassan on Tnesday, told reporters an "exchange of visits between brothers strengthen ties." King Fahd of Saudi Arabia visited Rabat and Algiers in May to mediate and chair a border meeting between King Hassan and Algerian President Chadli Benjedid to discuss normalisation of ties. Prince Sultan, interviewed by state-owned television in Algiers on Sanurday after talks with Mr. Benjedid, said he hoped that King Fahd's mediation would succeed. Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas are fighting Morocco for control of the former Spanish territory of Western Sahara. Diplomats said although a political settlement of the II was old dispute with the said although a political settlement of the 11-year-old dispute was remote. Algeria and Morocco seemed ready to please Saudi Arabia by resuming ties.

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King visits **Armed Forces units**

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein, the Supreme Com-mander of the Armed Forces, Monday made inspection tour of a number of Armed Forces formations, including the Royal Jordanian Air Force, the Special Forces and the Third Royal Armoured Division. During the tour, His Majesty, who was accompanied by Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, was briefed on the progress of work and training programmes at these formations.

Khatib returns

AMMAN (Petra) — Information Minister Mohammad Al Khatib returned home Monday from Timis where he headed the Jordanian delegation to a meeting of the Council of Arab Information Ministers. Mr. Khatih also held talks with the Tunisian ministers of information, culture and communications on bilateral relations and means of strengthening coop-

Fahd offers conditional understanding with Iran

BAHRAIN (AP) — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia indicated Monday that he was willing to reach an understanding with Iran's revolutionary government, hut vowed to sacrifice "souls and. property" in defence of Islam's holiest shrines. "We still are keen on consolidating the bonds of hrotherhood and cordiality with our hrothers in Islamic and Arab countries, as we are eager to continue to gain friends on the bases of mutual respect," he was ing a regular session. "We won't allow anyone to conspire against us on offend our fatherland or undermine the security of our sacred shrines," he said.

Algeria plans new **Gulf** peace effort

KUWAIT (R) — Algerian Fore-ign Minister Ahmad Taleb Ibra-limi will soon visit Kuwait, Iran and Iraq in a fresh bid to try to stop the Gulf war, diplomatic sources said Monday. They said Mr. Ibrahimi would try to persuade Iran to comply with last month's United Nations Security Council resolution ordering a ceasefire in the war. Algeria has spearheaded several unsuccessful mediation efforts in the past.

Kuwait fires missile in false alarm

KUWAIT (R) — Kuwaiti air defences fired a missile on Sunday at an unidentified target which turned out to be an illusion caused by the weather, the Kuwait News Agency (KUNA) said Monday. A defence ministry statement carried by the agency said a blip appeared inside Kuwaiti air space on radar

Gemayel visits Algiers

ALGIERS (R) - Lebanese President Amin Gemayel left Algiers. on Monday after a surprise overeight visit during which he conferred with Algerian President Chadli Benjedid. The official news agency APS said. The agency gave no details of the purpose of his visit and did not reveal his destination.

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Masri: Iraqi raids are legitimate since Iran has rejected ceasefire

Prospects are 'not bad' for arms embargo on Iran Iranians are exploiting superpower rivalry in Gulf

By Lamis K. Andeni Jordan Times Staff Reporter.

AMMAN - Foreign Minister Taher Al Masri Monday said that Jordan viewed Iraq's resumption of air raids against Iranian oil installations as a legitimate action since Tehran had "rejected" a United Nations resolution calling for a ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq war and had instead continued its land attacks against Iraqi territory.

Speaking to local and foreign journalists during the weekly Monday press circle organised by Dr. Musa Al Keilani, directorgeneral of the Press and Publications Department, Mr. Masri said Jordan considered Iran's response to U.N. Security Council Resolution 598 to have "amounted to complete rejec-

Tehran has not given a clear reply to the resolution which called for an immediate ceasefire inthe seven-year-old war and for peaceful negotiations for settling the conflict. But Mr. Masri said Iran's actions "clearly aimed at expanding the scope of the war" and reflected Tehran's rejection

the U.N. cail. "Consequently, and as long as

New convoy

BAHRAIN (Agencies) — Two empty Knwaiti oil tankers, under

escort hy a mighty six-strong flo-tilla of American warships, were inching their way towards Kuwait

The convoy was last reported

seen moving towards northern Gulf sealanes where a mine holed

the supertanker Bridgeton last

The convoy is the fourth north-

bound and sixth overall since July

20 the U.S. began offering naval protection to reflagged Kuwaiti

tankers flying the American flag.

The two tankers under the latest

escort mission are the Surf City

and the Chesapeake City, accord-

ing to eyewitnesses and shipping

sources quoted by news agencies

whose accounts were confirmed

by the Pentagon in Washington

The convoy was sighted half-

way along its voyage to Kuwait without any incidents being re-

ported. The convoy was steaming past the Bahrain lighthouse, ab-

out 370 kilometres north, en

route to Kuwait's Mina Al Ahma-

"This convoy has got double the fire-power of earlier escort

runs," said one Western diplomat

According to the U.S. central

command in Tampa, Florida, included the guided missile cruiser

USS Reeves and guided missile

It said RH-53D Sea Stallion

belicopters from the assault car-

rier Guadalcanal searched for

mines and aircr ift from the attack

carrier Ranger, stationed outside

the Gulf, provided air cover.

AP quoted witnesses who saw

the convoy from a helicopter off

Duhai on Sunday as saying the

eight-ship procession included

the frigate Jarrett, the cruiser

Standley and a large unidentified

The large vessel was believed

to be the amphibious cargo ship

Raleigh, recently arrived in the

region with several small mines-

weeping boats and swift patrol

On Monday, the flotilla passed

the area where Iranian gunboats

attacked a Kuwaiti-flag cargo

ship, the Jabal Ali, earlier in the day.

di oil loading terminal.

quoted by Reuter.

frigate USS Hawes.

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Iran continues rejecting the

right to resume its raids against Iranian ports," he said. Baghdad resumed its devastating raids against Iranian oil installations on Saturday after a 45-day hull.

Security Council resolution and

does not cease its attacks on Iraqi

territory, it is within Baghdad's

In Mr. Taher's view, Baghdad's end of its informal truce, which followed the Iraqi government's announcement that it would ahide by the Security Council resolution if Iran did likewise, did not represent "a resumption of the tanker war." "Iraq is hitting the Iranian

ports and not oil tankers offshore," he said. Both the U.S. and Britain have criticised Iraq's resumption of its air raids. A senior U.S. official described the Iraqi actions as "understandable... though never-

theless deplorable. Mr. Masri said Jordan, though aware of the British and American points of view....," completely understood the Iraqi posi-

In the foreign minister's view, Iraq's fresh air raids against Iran were also aimed at achieving two important political goals. He said Baghdad, growing impatient with Iran's intransigence, was trying to step up pressure on Tehran and to emphasise that the war itself remained the crux of the problem and that the current crisis over freedom of navigation in the Gulf was "only a hyproduct of the

Mr. Masti said the main objective and priority for all parties should be a total end of the war. Mr. Masri was cautions in assessing prospects of an end to the war. On one hand he viewed positive indications reflected in Resolution 598, the unanimous endorsement by a meeting of Arab foreign ministers in Tunis last month of a resolution calling for the implementation of the

U.N. resolution and the growing international pressure on Tehran (Continued on page 3)

4 Arabs injured in firebomb attack in

West Bank (Agencies) - Four Palestinians were injured on Sunday whentwo petrol bombs were thrown at an Arab bus in the occupied West

Bank, military sources said.

They said another petrol bomh
was hurled at the West Bank home of an Arab policeman, setting fire to a few trees, hut

causing no injuries. In the West Bank town of Ramallah, a hand grenade was hurled at an Israeli military vehide, but failed to explode, they

The Israeli Itim news agency reported that the attack on the hus occurred near Jenin 100 kilometres south of Jerusalem.

According to Itim, some of the passengers noticed two masked people running away from the ous. They gave chase and found three more firebombs. Itim re-ported. The assailants escaped.

5-year-old shot and wounded

A guard riding in the front seat of a fuel truck in the occupied Gaza Strip opened fire at a group of Arab protesters and wounded a five-year-old boy, the army command said.

The incident occurred in the own of Rafiah which straddles the Israeli-Egyptian border. According to the Itim agency the guard opened fire to "frighten

off" a group of potesters throwing stones at the truck. One of the bullets struck the five-year-old

Iranians strafe Kuwaiti ship amid continuing Iraqi raids

New wave of sea and land attacks raises fears of all-out 'tanker war' and 'war of cities'

strafed a Kuwaiti cargo vessel in tanker south of Kharg Island, the Gulf and Iraqi warplanes Iran's main oil terminal in the launched a fifth raid on Tehran's northern Gulf. oil tankers in three days, signall-ing a new flare-up in the "tanker

The spate of new attacks spelt an end to a six-week de facto ceasefire in the war at sea between Iran and Iraq.

"Both sides have clearly lost patience and it seems as though Baghdad decided to np the stakes on Saturday," said one Western diplomat in the region quoted by

It was on Saturday that Baghdad renewed attacks on Iran's offshore oil terminals and tankers after several warnings that it was growing impatient with Tehran's refusal to accept the United Nations demand on July 20 for a Gulf war ceasefire.

Iran immediately threatened retaliation and just before dawn on Monday Revolutionary Guards moonted a hit-and-run attack on the Kuwaiti container ship Jahal Ali off the United Arab Emirates coast near the Strait of Hormuz.

The guards circled the 20,526ton vessel in three small gunboats and sprayed machinegum fire and rocket-propelled grenades into its hull near the accommodation quarters, damaging 35 containers, shipping sources said.

Shipping sources speculated the Iranian speedhoats that attacked the Jabai Ali might have come from Abu Musa, an Ira-nian-held island about 65 kilometres off the coast, which has been used in the past as a base for such forays.

The sources said the Jabal Ali sustained minor damage and was proceeding to Dubai for repairs. The attack coincided with an announcement by Iraq that it had hit two more ships, the fourth and

fifth, in the latest flareup in the Regional shipping sources veri-fied three of the previous hits on shipping reported by Baghdad. Iraq said its air force attacked three ships on Sunday and the sources confirmed two of them, one on a tanker off the Iranian

BAHRAIN (Agencies) - Ira- headland of Ras Al Mutaf just ership, singling it out for attack nian Revolutionary Guards north of Bahrain and one on a

Baghdad also said its warplanes hit another tanker on Saturday, the first day of its resumed attacks on Iranian offshore oil

Regional shipping sources identified the vessel as the 236,807-tonne Iranian supertanker Alvand, hit at Sirri Island in the south of the waterway.

Hours after the Jahal Ali attack, Iraqi jets flew a longrange mission to Iran's southern Gulf oil terminal at Larak Island. Lloyds shipping intelligence said they fired a missile into the engine room of the 226,319-tonne Ira-nian supertanker Shoush. The extent of the damage or casualties

was not immediately known. It was Baghdad's first attack on Larak since last November when, aviation sources said. Iraqi jets made an emergency landing in Saudi Arabia on their way back to base after running short of

Less than 24 hours before Iran's attack on the Jabal Ali, the most heavily-armed U.S. convoy since Washington's Middle East task force began escorting Kuwaiti oil tankers in late July had sailed through the southern

Iran has consistently targeted Kuwaiti vessels for attack because of the emirate's support for Baghdad in the Gulf war. Unlike 10 Knwaiti tankers

which now fly the U.S. flag and ferry oil under U.S. naval protection, the Jabal Ali was sailing under Kuwaiti colours. It is owned by a pan-Gulf firm.

United Arab Shipping Company, whose shareholders are the governments of Kuwait, Sandi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Iraq. Iran's Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati had warned at

the weekend that Tehran's retaliation might include attacks on facilities which equip Iraq and beef up its war machine." But shipping sources said Iran might have been unaware of the Jabal Ali's widespread own-

because it was flying a Kuwaiti flag and was well out of reach of the huge fire-power of a U.S. Elsewhere in the Gulf wartwo Americans, two Japanese believe all on board died." He It was the third fatal crash of and the other Europeans. The said the bodies of 12 passengers Thai Airways jet since 1980. front, Iran said its warplanes bombed an Iraqi town on Monday and Iraq warned it would pound Iranian cities with missiles

population centres. Tehran's official Islamie Republic News Agency (IRNA) quoted a military communique as saying Iranian jets 'heavily bombed military and economic targets" in the northern Iraqi town of Dukan at 1.10 p.m. (0940

an air raids if Tehran carries out

its threat to hombard Iraqi

Claiming the fighter-bombed inflicted "substantial losses on the enemy," the communique said all the raiders returned safely.

Iraq denied an Iranian claim that one of its fighters was downed over the northwestern Azarbaijan province Sunday.

Both sides have sporadically hit each other's industrial and population centres in recent days, kindling fears of a full-scale resumption of the so-called "war of the cities." Amid a renewed Iraqi air

offenensive against Iranian industrial centres and oil installations, the Iraqi News Ageocy (INA) quoted military spokesman as saying Iraq "will continue to attack economic targets in Iran as long as the war continues."

The agency quoted the spokes-man as saying that Iraq has more missiles than Iran and could "drop scores of tonnes of explosives on Iranian cities in reply to any Iranian attempt."

It said that Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime "should think twice before it commits a new foolish act, as a severe winter is approaching."

After Iraq resumed air attacks on Iranian tankers, oil terminals and offshore oilfields Saturday, Iran's revolutionary guards minister. Mohsen Rafig-Doust, warned Sunday Tehran would retaliate with missile strikes on Baghdad and other cities.

King, Crown Prince and Rifai hold talks with W.German minister

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - His Majesty King Hussein on Monday received West German Minister for Economic Cooperation Hans Klein and reviewed with him the current political developments in the area and international efforts to

solve the Middle East problem. King Hussein and Mr. Klein also discussed hilateral economic cooperation and means to further strengthen these ties.

Her Majesty Queen Noor and Mrs. Hans Klein attended part of the meeting which was held at Al Nadwa Palace.

Mr. Klein delivered to King Hussein greetings from West German President Richard von Weizsaecker and Chancellor Helmut Kohl. He also voiced the West German leaders' appreciation of the continuous efforts exerted by King Hussein to achieve a just and durable peace in the Middle East.

Earlier, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan held talks with Mr. Klein on bilateral trade and economic ties and the use of dan's national development.

During the meeting at the Royal Scientific Society (RSS), Prince Hassan stressed the importance of regional and bilateral technological cooperation, the Jordan News Agency, Petra, re-

Earlier on Monday Mr. Klein signed of an agreement under which West Germany will provide a 17 million deutchmark loan to help Jordan finance development projects carried out by

municipal and village councils. The loan, considered part of a Jordanian-West German economic and financial cooperation programme for 1987 and 1988, will be supplied to the local councils through the Cities and Villages Development Bank (CVDB). The accord was signed on behalf of Jordan by Planning

Minister Taher Kanaan. Under the two-year economic cooperation programme, West Germany has pledged to provide Jordan a total of 70 million deutchmarks in soft loans for the implementation of development projects in the Kingdom.

Prior to signing the accord, Dr. Kanaan briefed Mr. Klein on Jordan's national development plan for 1986-1990 and its objec-

The Kanaan-Klein meeting also focused on the general socioeconomic conditions in the occupied territories and means of im-

proving these conditions. Following the signing of the agreement, Mr. Klein was received by Prime Minister Zaid Rifai in the presence of Dr. Ka-

Mr. Rifai discussed with the West German guest Jordan's endeavours to achieve a just and permanent peace in the Middle East and said this could only be achieved through an international peace conference on the Middle

Mr. Klein also toured the RSS, where he was briefed by the society's President Jawad Al Anani on the functions of its various departments.

Dr. Anani and his guest reviewed the outcome of a bilateral cooperation programme laun-ched in 1973 between the society

Thai plane crashes in bid to avert mid-air collision; 83 feared dead

people aboard a Thai Airways Boeing 737 which crashed into the sea trying to avoid collision with another plane are feared dead, an airport official said.

-The plane went down as it approached the holiday island of a Hong Kong-based Dragonair Phuket. The director of Phuket jet when it crashed 13 kilometres. airport, Prayoon Thawcesang, told Reuters: "I don't think there will be any survivors. The plane has completely suhmerged.

He said eight bodies had been recovered so far. No survivors had been found.

The airliner, with 74 passengers and nine crew, was on a domestic flight from Haad Yai, near Songklha in south-east Thailand, to Phuket, an international beach resort on the south-west

The airplane's managing direc-tor, Narong Dithipeng, said that besides the nine crew members, the plane carried 35 Thai passengers and 37 foreign passengers, including about 30 Malaysians,

determined immediately. The other two passengers were

children accompanying adults, he told a news conference. Mr. Narong said the domestic jet spin into the sea. airliner was trying to avoid hitting

jet when it crashed 13 kilometres, have spoken to the captain of from Phuket airport. "The reason for the crash was

to avoid a Boeing 737 of Drago-nair, which also was descending," He said he did not know why

the two planes nearly collided.
The Dragonair jet, which landed safely, reported the crash to the control tower, he said. Mr. Narong said there could be

"Many were seen wearing life vests," he said. "The plane was seen afloat. It may have suffered cracks hut no serious damage." But an official at the disaster relief centre of the Communications Ministry, responsible for state airlines, told reporters: "We believe all on board died." He

BANGKOK (Agencies) - All 83 fate of the foreigners could not be had been recovered from the sea

A Phuket police captain, Kanika Phakpibun, said witnesses told police they saw the twin-engine In Hong Kong, a Dragonair spokesman said airline officials

"We have been assured that the Dragonair-aircraft was not involved in the accident," the

spokesman said. He said the airline would inquire further into the disaster and had "expressed sincere sym-

pathies to Thai Airways." Dragon Airlines was formed in 1985 by Hong Kong, Macao and Chinese interests and is now controlled by Sir Y.K. Pao, one of the world's richest men, who

made his fortune in shipping. The airline has three leased Boeing 737s and operates scheduled flights to Thailand and chartered flights to several cities in Japan and China.

It was the third fatal crash of a

70 missing in S. African mine explosion less than 24 hours after strike ended

WELKOM, South Africa (Agen-' cies) — Seventy workers were missing on Monday after an explosior ripped through a South Afri n gold mine less than 24 hours after a nationwide miners' strike ended.

The blast occurred as a lift carried miners down a shaft at St. Helena mine at Welkom, southwest of Johannesburg, a statement by the owners, General Mining Union Corporation (GENCOR), said.

It said the cause of the blast

was not known and there were no details of possible casualties. Shouts were heard from stranded miners down the 1,367metre deep shaft as frantic rescue operations began, GENCOR

spokesman Gary Maude said. Monitoring equipment showed the lift stopped 900 metres below the surface but the fate of the miners inside was not known, Mande said.

No word on possible casualties was available. More than 800 miners, almost all of them black, died in mining accidents in South to work Sunday night and were Africa last year and danger pay continuing to do so Monday. was an issue in the strike by about

Maude said some of the missing were in openings at various levels down the shaft. Rescue operations were hampered by mangled metalwork in the shaft, hadly damaged by the explosion. More than 300 miners down the shaft at the time of the explo-

sion had escaped by working their way through underground tun-nels to another shaft, Maude The strike was settled when union officials agreed to a package of slightly improved benefits that union members had overwhelmingly rejected four days

Negotiators said wages, which had been the foucs of the dispute, were not discussed at Sunday's talks that culminated in an end to

Several companies reported

Some miners who left mine 250,000 miners which ended compounds during the strike and returned to their homes in neighbouring states or South Africa's black homelands were not expected back for several days.

The National Union of Mineworkers (NUM). South Africa's biggest black trade union, surprised white employers by mohilising huge numbers of workers and sustaining the strike. Black trade unions, seeking to

narrow the wages gap between black and white workers in South Africa, were legalised only eight years ago.

Although the NUM failed to achieve its main pay demand and

agreed to end the strike on terms similar to ones rejected previous-ly, NUM General Secretary Cyril Ramaphosa refused to admit de-

He told a news conference Sunday night that the strike could be seen as a dress rehearsal for that miners had begun returning further action.

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Royal Jordanian wishes to congratulate its rally team - Hani Bisharat and Ziad Hamzeh on their outstanding performance and their excellent representation of Jordan and its ambitions in the 1000 LAKES RALLY of Finland.

U.S. warships escort new tanker convoy into the Gulf

DUBAI (R) — American warships and minesweeping helicopters escorted a new convoy of tankers into the Gulf on Wednesday, airborne reporters said.

escorted three or four tankers sailing in line. Two of the warships, the frigates Thach and Ford, were seen in the Gulf for the first time.

The helicopter carrier Guadalcanal was to the side of the convoy and other commercial ships appeared to be tagging along, the American NBC Television Network reporters said.

The tankers did not appear to be reflagged Kuwaiti vessels. which are entitled to U.S. protection, and one shipping source said they might be U.S.-owned tankers flying foreign flags.

Shipping sources said the next convoy of reflagged tankers to enter the Gulf had been expected

around Oct. 3 Meanwhile U.S. forces, under orders to attack any ship seen sowing mines, began escorting another Kuwaiti tanker convoy southward through the Gulf on

Tuesday, the Pentagon said. Defence Department spokesman Fred Hoffman Iold reporters the liquefied gas carrier Gas Prince, flying the American flag.

About five U.S. warships left international waters off Kuwait about 5 a.m. local time, escorted by the U.S. frigate

> Mr. Hoffman said the 10th U.S.-escorted convoy of Kuwaiti tankers was proceeding through the central Gulf without incident.

The announcement at a regular briefing with reporters came as the United States warned it would immediately attack any ships sowing mines in the waterway and a key U.S. senator proposed a total American embargo

on Iranian oil. Mr. Hoffman also said that U.S. forces had spotted at least three objects in the sea near Dubai on Sunday which might have been mines and that shipping had been warned to use caution.

We have nt satisfied ourselves yet that they were mines," he

U.S. forces last week attacked and captured an Iranian landing craft. the Iran Ajr. which the Pentagon said was sowing mines 50 miles north east of Bahrain. The U.S. Navy later sank the ship and returned 26 crewmen to Iran through Oman.

Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, just back in Washington from visiting Arab leaders and U.S. forces in the Gulf. said in a U.S. television interview on Tuesday:

When mines are being laid, and we see them, then of course we'd attack the ship and try to take it just as we did the other one because that's about as clear a violation and as clear a crime as you can have in internatinal open

Asked if the United States would continue to attack minelaying vessels, Mr. Weinberger replied: "Oh yes, of course, that's part of our rules of engagement. That's about as bostile an pact as you can imagine and we are not required to wait until we're hit, to

wait until a ship is sunk.
"If we see a hostile act being committed, and laying lethal mines is certainly that, yes we attack immediately.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas proposed a complete U.S. embargo on Iranian oil and other imports.

The Republican presidential aspirant introduced an amendment to bar the imports - which include some \$700 million in oil - as an amendment to a pending defence bill.

He said the U.S. needed to send a message to Iran it "will not tolerate business as usual," alleg-ing that Iran had fired Chinesemade Silkworm missiles a Kuwait and mined the Gulf.

Mr. Hoffmao told reporters at the Pentagon that the Hawes was the only ship escorting the Gas Prince, which arrived at Kuwait under escort on Sept. 16 to take on a load of liquefied gas. But he said the U.S. helicopter landing ship Guadalcanal was in the region to give assistance in hunting

for mines if necessary.

Mr. Hoffman disputed charges by some Gulf shipping sources that the U.S. Navy might have been lardy in warning that the objects had been sighted 15 miles north of Dubai by the destoryer Kidd and one of its helicopters on Sunday night.

"Right," he said when asked if shipping had been warned im-

mediately afterwards. Three British minesweepers began operating in the Gulf on Tuesday and regional sbipping sources said one of three was warning ships steering toward the area off Dubai.

'As yet, even as we speak, we have no concrete evidence that there are any mines there." Mr. Hoffman said.

drawal to internationally-recog-

nised borders and an exchange of

prisoners. Iraq has said it will accept the resolution if Iran does

Mr. Petrovsky also suggested the U.S., which has said it will

seek sanctions against Iran to

force compliance with the Secur-

ity Council resolution, should

pull its own task force out of the

Gulf in accordance with that

Last week, U.S. Army helicop-

ters attacked an Iranian ship which the United States said was

sowing mines in the Gulf. Three

Iranian crew were killed, and the

ship was destroyed by a U.S.

demolition team and the crew

"If you look at this resolution it

does not only concern ... the

parties involved. Restraint means

against pullout of Gulf force WASHINGTON (AP) — A top military officer has told the Sen-

ate the navy is studying ways to reduce the number of U.S. ships in the Gulf region, but added it would be a "terrible error" for Congress to order a .withdrawal.

"We're groping as to what the long-term level of forces should be there," Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in testimony to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"We are looking at ways to draw down our forces to a more reasonable level," he said, noting that there are about 10 U.S. ships in the Gulf itself and another 20 nearby waters.

Asked to assess the impact of a proposed congressional order to halt President Ronald Reagan's policy of reflagging Kuwaiti tankers. Adm. Crowe said, "to withdraw would be a terrible error and admission ... I just think it would be a bona fide mistake. I don't see what it would gain."

State Department assails opposition to Saudi deal

WASHINGTON (Agencies) -The State Department denounced opposition to a proposed \$1.4 billion sale of arms to Saudi Arabia on Tuesday and urged senators wanting it dropped to keep an open mind.
"It is unfortunate that these

sales are being opposed by some when the Saudis are providing critical support to U.S. naval operations in the Guif, "State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley told reporters.

She did not specify the support. but said it met "our mutual interests and needs in ways in which many in Congress have long

U.S. officials decline to give details of Saudi help for the large U.S. fleet escorting Kuwaiti tankers through the Gulf.

Washington, however, bas said publicly that Saudi airborne radar planes are supplying information on the movement of Iranian

FOR THE TRAVELLER

Adm. Crowe Pentagon to decide this week on warns U.S. fate of Igraeli anti-missile system fate of Israeli anti-missile system

revolutiooary Israeli anti-missile system that proponents say could change the military balance in the Middle East or protect Western Europe against very short-range battlefield missiles will be dewhich developed the now cancelcided this week in the Pentagon.

The new Israeli weapon, key to Israel's participation in the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI), would deal with missiles below 300 miles in range. That is where the main Soviet tactical threat to West Germany and allied forces in Europe lies.

Under the proposed new U.S.-Soviet INF agreement missiles form 300 to 3,000 miles in range would be eliminated from Europe. Israel has developed an anti-tactical ballistic missiles (ATBM) system, which it proposes to demonstrate within 24 to

36 months of a funding go-ahead. The system is designed to shoot down Soviet missiles of under 300 "leak rate" — meaning that only miles range with an anti-missile.

missiles could take place the early

1990s. The company that would do most of the work on the project in Israel is Israel Aircraft Industries,

led Lavi jet fighter.
Unlike the Lavi, the ATBM would make a compelling export item, its proponents aruge. "It will be the first (such system) in the world and the only one in the

world," one said. The Israelis have told the Strategic Defence Office under Lt. General James Abrahamson that they could develop the system for \$200 million.

The proposal covers not only research and development but also demonstration of a comprehensive system. For the Israelis, this would mean an ATBM umbrella over their country with

onents of the programme claim. Israel would then become the

first country in the world to demonstrate the central issues of SDI - that a nation can defend itself against missiles by shooting them down with a high rate of accuracy.

The project has been approved in principle by the SDI office, the U.S. Army, and the Conventional Defence Initiative Office. But it has been approved so far only on the basis of a cost-sharing formula that its backers say would make development impossible.

The Israelis are seeking a formula under which the United States would count land, buildings and expert know-how provided by Israel as part of its

contribution.

The decision will affect the future security of NATO and South Korea as well as Israel -

Iran-Iraq war figures high in Shultz's bilateral talks at U.N.

NEW YORK (USIA) - U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and the foreign ministers of Bahrain and Iraq agreed on Tues-day on the need for maintaining pressure on Iran in an effort to end the seven-year-old Iran-Iraq war, according to a State Depart-

ment spokesman. Shultz also met with the president of Lebanon and the foreign minister of Bangladesb during a busy morning of bilateral contacts on the fringes of the United Nations General Assembly meeting.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Shultz's discussions with Foreign Minister Sheikh Mohammed Ibn Mubarak Al Khalifa of Bahrain show that "our bilateral relations are in excellent shape. There are no problems." He said the two ministers talked about the Iran-Iraq war and efforts to resolve

that conflict. "There was agreement on the need to keep the pressure on, particularly on Iran, and to keep (U.N. Security Council) Resolution 598 intact as we proceed ahead in these efforts. Essentially, you could say there was agree-

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Redman said in reference to a way. Sept. 25 luncheon meeting between U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and the foreign ministers of the five permanent members of the Security Council - Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Redman pointed out that Shultz described in some detail the course of action the five permanent members agreed to follow. They agreed "to pursue the implementation of the resolution and in that context to work on the question of enforce-

> "I think this element of pressure is very clear in all of that." The spokesman said he expected Security Council consultations on the effort to begin "in due course, in the not too distant

ment measures." be said, adding.

In Shultz's meeting with Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz of Iraq, there was some discussion of bi-

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> "A good portion of the meet ing was devoted to the Iran-Irac war, as you might expect." h said. "The two ministers re viewed the state of play, particu larly the events of last week. an again agreed on the need to sta firm on the implementation (Resolution 598, to keep it intac to preserve the unity of the Secu ity Council and to keep the pres-

ure on. "The Iraqi minister expresse appreciation for the firm ar clear stand that the United Stat had taken." Redman said.

Redman said be did not wa to go into all of the details of t discussion between Shultz a: the Iraqi foreign minister. w. covered the full range of issu involved in the Iran-Iraq war

"The U.S. position was laid o: in quite some detail," the spoke man pointed out. "In that sense, would only say, as you koow, w lateral issues, Redman said, with both ministers agreeing that 'our bilateral relationship is moving

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Weinberger Gulf trip may signal more involvement – _'Pravda casefire in the Gulf war, with-

MOSCOW (R) — Pravda on Wednesday said U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger's trip to the Gulf could signal deeper American involvement in the

The visit last week was "at least inappropriate at a time when intensive diplomatic efforts are being made to settle the Iran-Iraq conflict," the Soviet Communist

Party daily said.
"In the opinion of political observers, it can serve as a signal for still deeper U.S. involvement in the Iran-Iraq conflict, which has already gone 100 far.

Moscow has condemned the presence of U.S. warships, sent by Washington to protect merchant vessels from the spillover from the war, as a major source

of tension in the Gulf. It has also supported United Nations efforts to bring about a ceasefire between Iran and Iraq.

The Soviet Union called on

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the five permanent members of then this presence will be conthe Security Council to coordinare formation of an international flag." he said. force to safeguard ships in the

told reporters the U.N. Military Staff Committee, long a low-

strengthened. meet and welcome each other, he said. "But this is a good place for Last week, Soviet Foreign the heads of military staff to Minister Eduard Sheyardnadze said. "But this is a good place for meet, to discuss the situation and

he said. Mr. Petrovsky said the military committee could marshal an international force to replace the warships now in the Gulf.

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Under the U.N. charter, the staff committee comprises the The Kremlin's Deputy Foreign military chiefs of staff, or their Minister, Vladimir Petrovsky, representatives, from the permanent members of the Security Council - the Soviet Union. France, Britain, China and the United States. It is to advise the council on "all questions relating Usually the panel members just to (its) military requirements for maintaining peace and security.'

called for a U.N. naval presence in the Gulf. The Soviet Union, U.S., Britain and other nations have naval forces in and around the Gulf to keep the seven-year-old Iran-Iraq

war from closing down vital sbipon July 20th, the Security "Our new idea, a radically new idea, is to use the military staff

refusal from the military buildup in the area," Mr. Petrovsky said. committee so if, for example, the Council demanded an immediate

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EXHIBITION

A painting exhibition by Bassam Mafadlah at the Housing Bank Gallery (until Oct. 17).

""High Sierra" at 7:00 p.m. Thursday at the American Centre.

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"Children's Heritage and Science Museum." Fun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetarium at the Haya Aris Centre. Open all week 9:00 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3.3(1 p.m. - o.30 p.m. Closed on Friday, Folklore Museum: Jewelry and cos-

tumes over IIXI years old. Also moss from Madaha and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman, Opening hours: 9.01 a.m.-5 p.m. man, Opening hours 9.00 a.m.-5 p.m.-year-round. Tel. 651760.

Jordan Archaeological Moseum: Has an excellent collection of the anti-quities of Jurdan. Jabal Al Oal'a (Cuadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official hulidays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.).

Closed Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Munta-

231, 13031 Eleventuch. Opening abus. 111.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. 6.10 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 630128.

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SERVICE CLUBS .

The Amman Lions Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Regency Palace Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Ammon Hotel, 7:31 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. 1:311 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Interconfinental Hotel. 2.0) Royal Automobile Club. Jabal Amman. Eighth Circle. Tel. 816534, 817834.

CHURCHES

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Catholic Jahal Luweibdeh. Tel. 637441. De la Salle Charch (Roman Catholic) Jahal Hussein. Tel. 661757. Terrasanta Church (Roman Catholic). Jahal Luweibdeh, mass in Italian language, meet every Saturday at \$30 p.m. Tel: 62366 Church of the Annunciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali. Tel. 623541. Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jahal Ammun. Tel. 62583. Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafich. Tel. 771331.

Tel. 771331. Armenian Orthodex Church Ashrafieh. Tel. 715261. St. Ephraten Church (Syrian Onho-dox) Ashrafieh. Tel. 771751. Amman International Church (Interdenominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani. Tel.

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Seminar panel discusses Arabic, Islamic education curricula

seminar, in a series of televised seminars on evaluating and developing the educational process, which began here Sunday, was held on Monday under the chair-manship of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan.

Prince Hassan said that there is an interrelation between Islamic education curriculum and that of Arabic language.

Prince Hassan asked: "Does the responsibility of drawing up the Islamic education curriculum, with due respect to the specialised working team, rest only with the Ministry of Education and the specialists in this field, or does it constitute a national priority,

similar to other subjects?" The Crown Prince pointed out the importance of reviewing and understanding this process at the highest level, saying that this his-torical event, embodied in carrying out a review of the educational process in such a comprehensive manner, requires a clear Khatib. understanding of the interrelation between Islamic education, Arabic language, and history.

Monday's session was set aside for discussing the bumanities cur-ricula. Ministry of Education Secretary-General Radi Al Waqfi talked about the recommendations drawn up by the expert groups and the central task force, and colloquial Arabic.

and expressed appreciation to all those who contributed to making the recommendations.

Participants then listened to the recommendations of the Islamie education committee, which were read out by the committee's chairman, Sheikh Izzuddin Al

This presentation was followed by representation made by Dr. Nihad Al Mousa, rapporteur of the Arabic language committee, who called for reconsidering the Arabic language curricula, with a view toward bridging the gaps in the subject. Prime Minister Zaid Al Rifai participated in the discussion and talked about classical

Central Bank governor returns after conferring on Arab monetary issues

AMMAN (Petra) — The governor of the Central Bank of lordan (CBJ), Hussein Al Qasem said. Qasem, returned to Amman Monday after heading Jordan's delegation to the 12th meeting of governors of central banks in Arah states, which was also attended hy heads of Arab monetary institutions.

In a statement upon his return, Mr. Qasem said that the meeting, held in Tunis on Aug. 24 and 25, gave its approval for arrangements to finance Arah countries' exports, as presented in a proposal from the Arab Monetary Fund (AMF). The project has been referred to a technical committee

AMMAN (J.T.) — One of two survivors of a road accident which

took place on Sunday along the

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Bashir Hospital sources said

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day they received two cases, a

brother and a sister, who were

injured in the accident that

daimed the byes of their parents, Mohammad Khalaf Mufleh Al

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Haddid, and four brothers and-

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The meeting also approved another proposal calling on Arah. countries to conduct consultanons on their monetary policies, and thereby, develop greater

Each central bank and monetary institution will submit a report to AMF about its country's growth rate, targets, and its monetary and exchange policies. The AMF will then work out an analytical paper ahont Arah countries' monetary policies to be distributed to various participat-

According to Mr. Qasem, the meeting commended the Amman Financial Market for its development, and its efforts to achieve a high level of cooperation among Arah financial markets.

The CBJ presented to the meeting a detailed study of the economic situation in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip during the 1980s, as well as a brief review about a programme for the development of the Israelioccupied territory, Mr. Qasem

Mr. Qasem was accompanied to the meeting by Dr. Adib Haddad, executive director of CBI's research ad studies department.

Large-scale

Prince Hassan opens Irbid services office IRBID (Petra) — His Royal hold specialised seminars, publish Highness Crown Prince Hassan periodicals, and coordinate with Monday opened in Irbid a public other organisations to develop

services office for offering help and advice to citizens on energy and electricity. The office was set

The office opening was up by the Ministry of Energy and Mineral Resources, in cooperation with the Irbid District Elec-

tricity Company (IDECO). The Crown Prince was briefed by IDECO Director General Abdul Ra'ouf Al Sheikh on the office goals and the free services which it will offer to the public. Prince Hassan also inspected the equipment and devices available in the office and the samples and models for energy conservation displayed for the public.

free technical and consulting services to organisations and citizens, and also to receive their enquiries and complaints regard- in Amman in June, 1986. ing electricity and energy issues, particularly thermal insulation, building design, solar heaters, bighting, central heating, air-conditioning, and electrical equip-ment. The main goal is the con-

servation of energy.

The office will also conduct. studies on energy conservation in the various sectors, in addition to conducting inspections by engineers and technicians of energy conservation equipment used by citizens, upon the request of these

will receive studies on energy fields from various sources, and education with the requirement will examine and verify these of the age.

Prince Hassan was accompation of the age. which will he circulated to citizens and specialists.

Furthermore, the office will

The office opening was attended by Minister of Energy and Mineral Resources Dr. Hisham Khatib, the ministry! under-secretary, Dr. Ibrahim Badran, Irbid Governor Akram Al Naser, Jordan Electricity Authority Director General Mohammad Ša'id Arafa, Yarmouk University President Dr. Mohammad Hamdan, President of Jordan University of Science and Tech-nology Dr. Kamel Al Ajlouni, and a number of government department directors in Irhid The new office aims to offer Governorate. A similar public services centre offering free services on energy and electricity issues was opened by the ministry

Prince Hassan then visited the Jordan University of Science and Technology (IUST), where he was received by University President Kamel Al Ajlouni and deans of faculties.

Prince Hassan toured the various sections of the university. met for some time with Dr. Ajlouni, and then presided over a meeting for deans of the faculties and professors. During the meeting, the Crown Prince stressed the need for coordination between universities, academic in-In the research field, the office stirutions, and specialised com-will receive studies on energy mittees, and called for linking

Minister of Energy and Mineral Resources and Irbid Governor

Jordan, Tunisia discuss boosting trade volume

Jordanian-Tunisian committee began its meetings here Monday under the chairmanship of Minis-ter of Industry, Trade and Supply Rajai Muasher and his Tunisian connterpart, Saladdin Ibn Mubarak.

The two ministers expressed their satisfaction with the development of economic relations between the two countries, and the increase in trade exchange between them during the past two years. They also expressed a com-. mon desire and willingness to further bolster trade and to prom-

positive results achieved by holding trade fairs in Jordan and Tunisia, and expressed their readiness to support such economic events, because of their positive impact on trade between the two countries, and to their important role in introducing the products of each country to the

portation means used in both

The two sides will also discuss industrial integration and joint investments. The two sides expressed their readiness to intensify contacts and cooperation between Jordanian and Tunisian businessmen and officials, and also to establish solid economic coordination to meet the interests of the two countries.

Prior to the joint committee meetings, Dr. Muasher and Mr. Ibn Mubarak held talks whichcentred on ways of promoting increasing the volume of products exchanged between the two coun-

The two sides are scheduled to sign the minutes of the joint committee meetings today

Health Minister Su'ad Al Yaconbi boosting Jordanian Tunisian cooperation in the field of health. They also discussed marketing Jordanian medicines in Tunisia. Dr. Yacoubi expressed her ministry's interest in employing Jordanian doctors in Tunisia and sending Tunisian

The meeting was attended by Jordan's ambassador in Tunis,



Islamic Cities and Capitals Organisation, at the

Crown Prince addresses ICCO, praises Islamic architecture

IRBID (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan on Monday called for emphasis on Islamic and Arab architecture and for its interpretation into reality, saying that the University of Jordan Faculty of Engineering is pressing ahead with its endeavours to draw Islamic and Arab architectural models closer to reality.

Addressing the closing session of the 10th Conference of the Islamic Cides and Capitals Organisation (ICCO), Prince Hassan expressed the hope that an Isla-mic cultural waqf, transcending the borders separating one country from another will be establisbed. Prince Hassan noted that Islamic culture and civilisation covers a large geographical area, thus ensuring interaction between various countries; consequently, many concepts and values are

The Crown Prince stressed the importance of photocopying manuscripts and making them available for research institutes and universities, saying that such a step is needed to demonstrate the excellence of Islamic civilisation in the engineering and edu-cational fields, as well as the innovativeness and creativity which characterise it. He said it is high time to talk about the Islamic city, from a comprehensive perspective, considering it as part of Islamic society. In addition, be outlined the importance of reverse migration from cities to

Prince Hassan also underscored the importance of economic and social integration, which begin at the family level. He went

cept of economic and social coordination among all concerned institutions.

Prince Hassan also voiced hope that the ICCO will set up a multi-specialised centre to deal with administrative, architectural, and cultural development

Islamic cities, particularly the boly ones, are not mere huildings and architecture, but they contain human heritage, Prince Hassan said. He added that the holy Arah city of Jerusalem has always been the subject of our attention and concern.

When we talk about interaction of systems and specialisa-tions in the field of civil eogineering, we mean a package of interrelated procedures," the Crown Prince said. Concluding his speech, Prince Hassan expressed the hope that specialised institutions, whether attached to the Arab League or to the Islamic Organisation Conference, contribute to providing these interrelated sectoral services.

At the end of its three-day conference which began bere

city of Mecca and they had terrorised innocent people, the council

The conference called on each Islamic capital or city to contrihute funds lowards alleviating the financial burdens on the religious institutions in the occupied Arab city of Jerusalem, until the Holy City is liberated and restored to the Islamic World. Among the other recommendations adopted by the conference are the establishment of a regional division and a training centre for the local government in Istanbul.

The conference also thanked Mecca and Jeddah municipalities and the ICCO secretary general for their continued support of the organisation. The conference further approved the recommendations made by the worksbop held in Cairo, and voiced hope that governments and municipalities study these recom-mendations and utilise them as they see fit.

The conferees also agreed on the topics for the third workshop, which will be held in Amman in 1989. The workshop's main theme will be the naming and numbering of streets and quar-

The conference accepted an invitation extended by the Turkish city of Burma to host the forthcoming session of the ICCO's administrative board and Saturday, the conferees agreed the 4th session of the board of upon a number of recommenda- directors of the Islamic Cities and tions designed to upgrade the Villages' Cooperation Fund, and level of Islamic and Arab cities. entrusted the ICCO's secretariat The council also adopted a to make the necessary contacts

Ambassador praises Jordan's peace efforts

The boy is receiving treatment old boy in Ashrafieh area. The at the intensive care unit at Al victim was rushed to Al Bashir

Bashir Hospital, while the girl Hospital for treatment. After ex-

: sein Medical Centre because of have fracture in his right hand.

Two survive car accident

AMMAN (Petra) — Uruguay's non-resident ambassador to Jordan, Ramiro Periz Ballon, Monday voiced his country's appreciation of Jordan's continued efforts to find a peaceful settlement to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Mr. Bailon also expressed Uruguay's understanding of Arab causes, and said that his country supports endeavours for the convening of an international Middle East peace conference.

Speaking at a meeting with Foreign Ministry Secretary General Nabih Al Nimer, Mr. Ballon said Uruguay supports the July 20 United Nations Security Council resolution demanding an end to the Gulf conflict. There is a possibility for Latin American countries to exercise an influential role in working for world peace, and in the Arah countries" endeavour to achieve peace, the

On Monday a car hit a 14-year-

amination the child was found to

ma 18 months.

which claims six lives reshuffle of suspicion that she might have JVA staff internal bleeding, at the request of her relatives, the sources said. The accident took place near the grain silos along Sahab road between a truck, driven by a Syrian national identified as Ahmad Al Sheikh, and a private

AMMAN (J.T.) — A large-scale reshuffle of Jordan Valley Authority (JVA) staff members, mainly among engineers, admi-nistrators, and technicians, will Jordanian car driven by the late Mohammad Khalaf Mufleb Al take place upon orders from Haddid. The accident claimed the JVA's acting President Mohamlives of the driver, his wife, as mad Bani Hani. well as his children, Imad, 17, Khalaf, 16, Tareq, 15, and Fati-

In a statement to the Jordan News Agency, Petra, Dr. Bani Hani said there will be transfers among personnel in key positions "in the light of the work requirement and depending on the skill, experience, and efficiency of employees and engineers, based on directives from the government to enable JVA to promote its work and carry out its activities in

the most satisfactory manner." The JVA is determined to maintain cooperation and coordination with different institutions functioning in the Jordan Valley region, especially those connected with the water sector in a bid to promote development in a better manner," Dr. Bani Hani said.

With the transfers and the reshuffle, the administrative sections are now directly linked with JVA beadquarters, and the financial sections with JVA's financial affairs department, which is directly under the office of the JVA president, he said.

TUNIS (Petra) - The Joint

The two ministers cited the

During its Monday session, the joint committee reviewed achievements made in the field of trade and industrial exchange. In further meetings, the com-mittee will also discuss issues related to setting up trade centres, diversifying trade exchange, exploring new scopes for economic cooperation, coordinating

tourism as well as studying trans-

Also on Monday, Dr. Muasher discussed with Tunisian Public

technicians to Jordan.

Talal Al Hassan.

Masri: Arabs should end indecisiveness and be firm behind Iraq

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to end the war.
Mr. Masri said the U.N. resolution reflected a consensus among the five big powers on the need for an immediate end of the bloody Gulf war. He noted that countries which bave been on good terms with Iran were now advising the Iranian leaders to accept the resolution. He cited West Germany as an example.

"This international consensus and pressure have no doubt prompted Iran to reconsider its calculations, but bave not been enough to force Tehran to stop the war." Mr. Masri remarked. He also noted with disappoint-

ment that the prevailing Arab divisions and the lack of a firm and unified Arab stand in support of Iraq "constituted the most serious obstacle" in efforts to end the war. Mr. Masri said the Tunis dec-

laration of Arah foreign ministers which gave Iran until Sept. 20 to accept a ceasefire in the war or possible severence of Arab relations with Tehran constituted "substantial and significant progress" which could lead to a firmer

In Mr. Masri's view, the recent events, particularly the July 31 nots in Mecca and Iran's call for the fall of the Saudi regime and last year's attempt on the life of the Knwaiti emir, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, have proved to many Arabs that "Iraq was not the only target of Iranian aggression... and that all the other Gulf governments are facing the same threat." He said that this realisation had helped in making Arab countries step np their efforts to stop the war.

He also expressed hope that an Arah summit, even if it was only an extraordinary one, would be convened soon. "We bave certainly discussed that in Tunis hut this time if such a summit is convened there should be decisive resolutions," he said. "The; situation (in the Arab World) is too dangerous and we cannot tolerate indecisiveness any longer... decisiveness is urgently needed to face the situation," be

The foreign minister, who begins an official visit to China today, at the bead of an Arab League delegation, said the delegation was seeking international action to enforce the Security Council resolution.

The seven-member Arab League team is scheduled to visit all the five permanent member states of the Security Council. Asked about prospects for an arms embargo on Iran if it did not accept Resolution 598, Mr. Masri "The prospects are not.

"The U.N. resolution has certainly made it more difficult, and more expensive, for Iran to purchase arms, but it still finds ways to get them," he said. However, Mr. Masri said he

knew that international and Arab resolutions, despite their importance, were not enough to stop the war. "A political decision in the capitals (of the belligerents) should be reached to put an end

to the war," be said. Throughout his informal meeting with the press on Monday, Mr. Masri repeatedly expressed Jordan's fears that the increase in the superpowers' military presence in the Gulf coupled with the continuation of the war would

eventually lead to superpower polarisation and consequent confrontation in the region.

Explaining Jordan's fears, Mr. Masri made a detailed assessment of the situation in the Gulf. He said the increased presence of the U.S. navy in the region reflected an alarming and increasing com-petition between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union has been trying to create a role for itself in the Gulf just like it has asserted a role in the Middle East peace process, and the Americans are resenting it," he said. "This is what is happening in the Gulf. Everything that goes on there should be seen under this heading.'

He said it did not mean that the Americans had precipitated such a situation because it was initially compelled to increase its pre-sence when it was asked by Kuwait to protect oil tankers which were being hit by Iran. "But the sequence of events had certainly led to the increase of superpower competition... and what we fear most is that it could lead to superpower confronta-

tion," Mr. Masri said. But the worst part of the ongoing superpower competition, according to Mr. Masri, is that Tehran is manipulating the situation to serve its purposes and

"Iran is intelligently using (the situation) for its own purposes," be said. "We should not accept such blackmail... we hope that the superpowers will understand that... and that all efforts would be focused on putting an end to the war and eliminating the real source of the crisis," he said. Asked about Jordan's stand towards the American intervention in the Gulf and the increasing U.S. military presence there, Mr. Masri said: "Jordan's stand is that the naval fleets (of the superpowers) should be kept away from the region. Yet, as things stand now, there is a justification for their presence."

"We would welcome any settlement that would lead to the withdrawai of these fleets from the area hut we need an alternative that will guarantee a halt to Iranian attacks on oil tankers." "The only real alternative is putting an end to the war," be

Asked if the Arab Gulf states could find themselves under pressure to grant more military facilities to the U.S. and consequently get canght in a confronta-tion, Mr. Masri said: "We bave certainly discussed this prospect during the Tunis meeting... this is possible... but we hope that things would not reach that

"Yet, I cannot put the blame on the Arab Gulf countries (for seeking superpower help), but I blame Arab governments for failing to achieve an effective, firm, unified and a practical Arab stand. (This failure) has led to the present dangerous situation," he

The foreign minister said Jordan was concerned that the increasing superpower rivalry and possible polarisation could hamper efforts to convene an international peace conference to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict. He agreed that the Gulf crisis had shifted world attention from the Palestinian problem "but efforts are continuing on all levels to convene an international peace

He pointed out that the stalemate in Arab-Israeli peace efforts was not caused by the Gulf crisis but hy the fact that Israel had not

endorsed the idea. Mr. Masri said that peace efforts had not reached a dead end. "The peace process would reach a dead end if the scheduled meeting between the Soviet and American foreign ministers failed to produce an agreement of the principle, the modalities and other issues related to the holding of the (proposed) international conference," be said.

He said Jordan hoped that the Sept. 15-16 meeting between U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Sbevardnadze would result in a firm American endorsement of the principle of the international conference and would bridge the difference between the two superpowers on the issue.

The U.S. has not yet endorsed the principle of an inter-national conference," he said.

Asked if be thought there would be a change in the Soviet position, the foreign minister said: "I do not think so ... Why should we want a change in the Soviet position?

Commenting on the recent Israeli cabinet decision to start negotiations with a Canadian firm to dig water wells near the occupied West Bank town of Bethlehem. Mr. Masri implied that Jordan was surprised by the decision. "Our efforts are concentrated on the American administration to apply pressure on Israel to stop the project," he



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Charity starts at home

THE decision by the U.S. Senate to halt all imports from Iran including crude oil is a step in the right direction albeit long overdue. Although it will take some time before the legislative process is completed in order for the decision to assume the status of law, already it lends much needed and awaited credibility to U.S. policy in the Gulf.

It was literally incredible to see Washington hitting Iran with its left fist, while simultaneously feeding the war machine in that country with its right hand. What has hitherto added insult to injury is the fact that all this bas been happening at a time when the U.S. had been spearheading the international campaign to apply meaningful sanctions against Tehran for its refusal to accept ceasefire Resolution 598. It was no surprise to discover that Iran has been, for some time, the second largest supplier of crude oil to the U.S., and, as a result, the U.S. has been providing the Khomeini regime with much of its total oil reveoues. In actual dollar figures, the trade between Tehran and Washington, this year, has reached the huge amount of \$700 million, and we are not yet at the end of 1987.

Charity starts at home as they say, and there is no country that should know this more than the U.S. In order for the Reagan administration to lend strength to its position against Iran, it must show good faith by accelerating the legislative process, which will make the Senate's decision a binding law. What we hear now from the Reagan administration, in the wake of the Senate's move, is some form of grumbling to the effect that, while the White House appreciates and sympathises with the intentions which motivated the U.S. senators to adopt this decision, it foresees difficulties in implementing the

It will be noted that Senator Robert Dole, a presidential hopeful, initiated the proposal to stop crude oil imports from Iran. The fact that he belongs to the Republican Party could not have escaped the attention of the White House. There is no doubt that Senator Dole will be suspected by his Republican rivals of playing politics with a very hot issue. But this is a domestic quarrel, and, as far as we in the Middle East are concerned, what Senator Dole bas proposed is sound and correct; we wish that the White House had taken the initiative in this matter even earlier.

Still, we welcome this step by the Senate. For, when implemented, it will undoubtedly cut deeply into the coffers of the Iranian regime, and will surely damage the mullahs' capacity to sustain their war machine. One can hardly gloss over the fact that, without a strong war apparatus fuelled by the money that the regime earns from its oil exports, Irai cannot maintain its rejection of U.N. Resolution 598. The U.S. economy and energy flow will not be unduly hurt by the decision, as there is a glut in the oil market and the suppliers of crude oil exceed the importers. This is a most opportune time for the U.S. to apply the axe against Iran in the way that really

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: King continues tour

KING HUSSEIN is continuing his contacts and talks with his brothers, the kings and heads of state of Arab countries. His current tour in the Gulf is part of his plan for creating a favourable atmosphere for the success of the coming summit in Amman. Successful contacts and consultations preceding the summit are bound to lead to a successful outcome, and to contribute towards the mobilisation of all Arab efforts for the common cause. The Arah states chose Amman as the venue for the coming extraordinary meeting in November, thus displaying appreciation of Jordan's efforts in striving to achieve solidarily among Arab states. At the same time, this move manifests the Arah leaders' recognition of this country's distinguished position within the Arab community. For this reason, we helieve that the King's current tour to rally the Arabs is bound to achieve success and clear the atmosphere in preparation for the summit meeting. By agreeing to put their differences aside and meet in Amman, the Arab leaders expressed determination to make this summit a new and a constructive step leading towards further joint action on the regional and international fronts. Their gathering in Amman is reminiscent of their meeting in Khartoum following the 1967 defeat when they succeeded in limiting Israel's successes and in unifying the Arabs and preventing their enemy from achieving diplomatic victory. We hope the coming summit will mark the beginning of comprehensive and constructive action that can safeguard Arab rights and interests.

Al Dustour: King points to dangers

IN his tour trying to unify the Arab countries' stand for the purpose of making the coming Arah summit successful. King Hussein is clearly highlighting the immense challenges and dangers posed against the Arab Nation. In his talks with Arab leaders in the Gulf region, the King is seeking to concert the stands and the positions of Arah countries, specially those directly affected by the on-going Iran-Iraq war, and discussing means of strengthening Arab solidarity. The exchange of views and the discussions help to unify ranks and pave the way for a successful Arab summit meeting. These contacts are of paramount importance since they come at a time when the developments in the Gulf are moving fast and increasing in intensity and seriousness. The current assessment of the situation in the Gulf and the on-going consultations between King Hussein on the one hand and the other Arab heads of state on the other, are both leading to fruitful results. We hope that the coming summit meeting in Amman will succeed in ending all Arab failures and setbacks that had been instrumental in dividing the Arab World.

Sawt Al Shaab: King pursues efforts

KING HUSSEIN, now in the Gulf countries, is pursuing his efforts to rally the Arab leaders and unify their ranks before the coming summit in November. His endcavours are designed to concert the stands of the Arah countries with regard to the Gulf conflict and also the challenges posed to the Arab Nation by the Israeli occupation of Arab land. Jordan, which enjoys the support and the confidence of the Arab countries has been issuing warnings about the lonming dangers inherent in the Iranian and Israeli challenges and about foreign countries expansionist designs in the Arab area. Jordan has realised at an early time that there can be no alternative to solidarity among the Arabs and there can be no success without joint stands and joint actions which is needed for the defence of the Arab Nation and the protection of the Arah order.

Shultz to push peace process during Middle East visit

From USIA

WASHINGTON - U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz will visit the Middle East in October en route to talks in Moscow "to try to help where he can" to move the peace process forward, a State Department official said. Speaking in a background briefing to foreign journalists at the U.S. Information Agency's Foreign Press Centre, September 29, the official reiterated that U.S. goals in the Middle East peace process remain unchanged. "We believe very strongly that the way to get to that peace is when the parties can sit down together and at face-to-face mode directly confront each other with their positions, discuss them, and decide how they can live with," the official said. "After all they are the ones who have to decide what the shape of a peace will be. No one from the outside can come in and tell them what it is going to be. This is what we have been trying to do." In his remarks to the journalists, the official also made these points: — Since U.S. military presence in the Gulf is non-confrontational, restricted to international waters and not war zones, the War Powers Act - limiting President Reagan's authority to commit forces — does not apply to the situation. — No decision has been made on what a possible U.S. arms sale package for Saudi Arabia might contain and discussions with the Congress consist simply of preliminary consultations. - The decision to close the Washington public information office of the Palestinian Liberation Organisation was taken by the Department of State to protest specific acts and developments within the PLO during the past year. Following are major excerpts from the briefing:

will he on hackground; that means all attributions should be to a State Department official and we should not mention oame or position, please. Thank you. State Department official: By way of introduction again - just to repeat what I have said a number of times here and that is that the purpose of this is realty not to make news. You have bia have different interests. It is heard the State Department briefing — the major news that

you have would come out of that. It is to try to give you a perspective and the long range view of how we see our policies - why we are doing certain things to help you understand a little hit better what is going on in the Near East region.

I am open to questions. I do not have any statement to make.

Please, go ahead. Mr. Calis: Rafael Calis Kuwait news agency. Can you tell us what motivated suddenly the trip of Secretary of State George Shultz since the programme had been announced earlier and there was no mention of the Middle

What does the trip involve? What does he hope to accomplish other than the briefing that we heard in New York on that trip? State Department official: I think what was done on the record by Chuck (Charles Redman)

yesterday and Phyllis Oakley) to-day pretty much sums up the reasoning for the Secretary's trip. As you know, he has been scheduled for a short while already to go to Moscow October 22nd and 23rd. Before that trip though, for several days he will

be stopping in the Middle East. The reason why be is going there very honestly is to try to touch hase with a number of the key players in the regioo — key actors - to try to help where he can to move the peace process forward.

the Secretary and to Administration policy and we have been engaged over the last couple of years in a fairly intensive way — very much behind the scenes though - to see how we can get a negotiating process moving that would result in a comprehensive

This is our goal. This has been our goal and it has not changed. We believe very strongly that the way to get to that peace is when the parties can sit down together and at face to face mode directly confront each other with their positions, discuss them, and decide what they can live with.

Because after all they are the ones who have to decide what the shape of a peace will be. No one from the outside can come in and tell them what it is going to be. This is what we have been trying

The purpose of the Secretary's personal involvement on the scene — because he has been involved very much personally behind the scene — is to try to see if there are some new ideas, to try. to listen to what the leaders in the. region have to say and to try to see are there ways that we can move forward a little bit more in getting toward that negotiation. It is very simply that.

Mr. Calis: Is this related in any way, for example, to the talks he held at the United Nations with Foreign Minister Perez, for example? Were there any new ideas introduced? Or Shevardnadze as a results — can you fill us in a

little bit on that? State Department official: By its nature, bringing about the conditions for negotiations for a Middle East peace is a process. It is a long process. It is a difficult, a

very complex one. Every stage of the way there are elements in the process that help hring you forward a little bit. As you know, there has been prohably more progress towards that negotiation this year then there had been in the previous

When he does bave talks when other of our officials have talks whether with leaders in the region, bere, bilateral discussions - we try to probe, we try to see how it is that they think. What do they view — how do they view the process? How do they see

Moderator: Today the hriefing making an incremental step towards that goal of peace? That is hasically it.

Question: How do you define the Saudi's security needs in the light of what you have just said, that you do not see imminent hostility on the part of Iran towards the United States?

State Department official: No, the United States and Saudi Aravery clear. Saudi Arabia is a major state bordering on the

The United States has vital interests in the Gulf. We are not in there in any kind of confrontational stance with Iran. We do not want a confrontation. We do not see from where - we feel that our acts and our presence our military presence — is not a provocative one.

What we are trying to do is to protect those interests. The Saudis have a place in the Gulf region. They are a permanent fixture over there. They have a relationship with Iran which is different from ours — of the nature of the region.

They look at their interests, of course, somewhat differently from the United States because they are a state in the region. We look at it in a slightly different

This does not mean to say that we do not see that they have a defensive need against potential dangers. We bave developed in fact in our security relationship with Saudi Arabia, we have developed over the years, a view towards what are the Saudis defensive needs.

You take a look at them, and they are an extremely large producer of oil. They also bave massive resources of petroleum products that are important not only for their own ecocomy and development but also for the Western world.

We take a look at that, and we It is a very important subject to also see the hostility that has been exhibited by some of the countries in the region, and specifically Iran in receot years, and in recent months which has become a little hit more vocal and we see that the Saudis have defensive

Now, I am oot saying that you are in a case of imminent hostility because I do not believe that you are. The point of the matter is that the Iran/Iraq war has brought about increased tensions in the region.

It has spread those tensions beyond the borders and beyond that border war between Iran and Iraq throughout the Gulf. It has affected the nature of relationship within the Gulf, and of course with the United States and most of the Western European countries as well. I think I gave you a long answer that really cannot be answered in a yes or

Question: Two points, please. About your first answer, until the statement announcing the Secretary's visit to the Middle East that was made yesterday, or the day before, the State Department or today — the State Department has always said that the Secretary will go to the Middle East only when substantial progress has been achieved.

(Inaudible) such as the many times that you repeated that now bas there been such a progress achieved in the Middle East? State Department official: What the Secretary has said is that if he felt that be could be belpful, that his personal presence could be helpful - he was ready to travel. Now we bave seen over this evolutionary process of the last couple of years considerable movement - and especially in the first half of 1987.

What we are trying to do is to see if we can move it even further and the Secretary feels that before he goes to Moscow he has several days and that his personal presence may add something to the process - may give it additional momentum.

I would not want you to make a mistake of jumping to conclusions in saying that there is an immine to breakthrough because that, I think, would be a wroog conclusion. It is a process that is a difficult one. It is a complex one. There are still major issues to be

He is going to listen to new ideas, because we want to see what can be done in getting towards those negotiations -- those direct negotiations that we feel is the best way to lead to peace.

Onestion: Again to follow what you just told us now, if we are to take what has been said before seriously -- which we should as journalists - I am to convey that what you have told us now. We have to conclude that something different from what was two months ago bas happened. Do you disagree with my conclusion?

State Department official: What I was saying again, and this is repeating myself and I apologise for that — but that it is an evolutionary process.

There are incremental steps and you do have movement. Negotiations by nature are a giveand-take procedure. The peace process, being such a complicated and complex procedure, requires people to talk, to give, to take, to try to understand the nuances of

What we are trying to find is a little bit more of the common ground to allow that process to move forward. We do not want the peace process to remain in a slow stage, but we would like to move it forward a little bit more. Each time that you get closer to

your goal, you feel like you have accomplished a little bit more. Questino: The second point that I want to ask is about the the Administration not you -

Saudi arms deal. You recently shut down the PLO office. One of the rationalisations was to prevent acts of terrorism or something like that — it has something to do with terrorism.

The senators that proposed or are now against the sale of weapons to the Saudis argue that they oppose it because of Saudi support to the PLO as a terrorist organisation. How can the Administration in

fact — (inaudihle) the senators who oppose arms sale to Saudis, to the Egyptians to some other government a weapon with which to fight you with. What can you tell these sena-

tors now? I mean you argued that the Saudi's assist the PLO, the PLO is a terrorist organisation, therefore, you closed their office - now you want to sell arms to the Saudis. How do you recoocile all of that?

State Department official: First of all as far as how the Saudis specifically view the PLO, I think I should let the Saudi government speak for itself on that point.
As far as our own decision on

closing the Palestine Information Office bere, as you know when the decision was made and it was ocess that took sever months of review because we felt that the issue was a very impor-

Until last year the Palestine Information Office was viewed in a somewhat different light. After a review and after a Justice Department decision that the PLO came under the purview of the Foreign Missions Act that the State Department had the authority to close the operation if it saw fit - because of a number of things that we saw acted on by the PLO this year that disturbed us very much, we felt that it was important for the Administration

to state its position on the PLO. The specific instances were related to the Algiers PNC (Pales-tine National Council), where you had the DFLP (Democratic -Front for the Liberation of Palestine), the PFLP (Palestine Front for the Liberation of Palestine) and the Communist party of Palestine reinserted into the PLO which as you all know is an umbrella organisation of many different groups.

Also, one thing that really disturbed us was that Abu Ahhas who was connected directly with the Achille Lauro hijacking was readmitted to the executive committee.

Now this was for us a disturbing fact or a disturbing evolution in the PLO which we felt we had to show our opposition to. That is why the decision to close the PLO - which receives at present - in the present constitution — the majority of the financial support from the PLO. State Department official: So it

is a foreign organisation — a representative of a foreign organisation that can be closed under the Foreign Mission Act. Question: I am not debating

that at all. State Department official: I just wanted to clarify those points. Question: What I did ask is what can you tell Alan Cranston and those seoators who do not

want to provide Saudi Arabia American weapons because they provide one among other arguments that the Saudis finance the PLO which you agreed is a terrorist organisation. That is my question. State Department official: We

have always talked about the PLO as an umbrella organisatioo which has in its constituent parts some groups that advocate terrorism. Whenever any of those groups has any activity we very strongly coodemn that. We condemn acts of terrorism from wherever it comes. If it happens to be by a group within the PLO, we condemn that group for its

action. What I think that you have to take a lonk at is that the Arab World in general has a commitment to the PLO that it made at months. Give us a little backthe Rabat conference - I believe in 1974 - which called it in their terms the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Now from the Arab point of view, the PLO is an organisation that seeks to represent the Palestinians. From our point of view and especially this year, we have seen the PLO pull itself further away from what we see as a process of peace.

We lonk for evidence that it has changed, but the evidence of this past spring has showed us something slightly different. We found this discouraging as far as the PLO was concerned. To get back to your question. This was trying to put that in that perspec-tive. What are we telling these congressmen: We are saying that the relationship that the United States has with Saudi Arabia is a very important and very secure relationship.

It is one that is based on a maturity of interests and in some cases a motuality of interest. According to United States' security interests, interests of the United States government, we feel that we may want to propose a sale of weapons to Saudi

We are in that process oow of trying to explain to members of the Senate the reason why we are considering such a sale eveo before this package is finally put together. We would bope — and this is something that is emphasised, I think, at the eod of (inaudible) — we would bope. that members of the Senate would maintain an open mind during this consultation process.

We have oot proposed anything, either informally or formally. We have not given the formal notification. We have oot given the informal notification. That process, that fifty day process, has not begun. We would hope that the relevant members of the Senate would keep their minds open and continue in this process as we are.

Questioo: So it is an umbrella organisation — can you — State Department official: The PLO is an umbrella organisation

as we understand it which has, as some of its constituent members, certain groups, radical, others that have followed terrorism and that have been linked to terrorist Whenever evidence has been

shown or claims bave been made by these organisations within the PLO to committing certain acts of terrorism, we have condemned them vigorously. We will continue to do that. There is no change in American policy.

Question: May I take you back

to the rationale which is hringing the Secretary to the region. You mentioned an evolutionary process in the peace process. Could vou care to elaborate about what role you see the Soviet Union has in this evolutionary process? Is there — can you see progress on their side?

State Department official: You know we have had a number of discussions over the years with the Soviet Union about their views on the Middle East as part of the regional talks. So far we have seen some signs — we have seen certainly in tone, language, and also an effort by the Soviet Umon to involve itself more in the Middle East, whether it is in the Gulf, whether it is in the peace process.

You can see by its relationship with Israel and the sending of the counsellor delegation to Israel it has been there oow for three months, something like that — that the Soviet Union is taking a look at its whole relationship over there. You have got two countries in the east European orbit that have established interest relationships with Israel in recent

What we would like to see, though, is still more constructive relationships, more constructive actions from the Soviet Union, for example, on the question of the relations with Israel and also on Jewish immigration which is a very important position of policy with us. That remains. We have not seen all of the substantive changes of evolution that we would like to.

Question: At the time, the secretary mentioned that the Soviet Union should be brought into the process apart from recognition of Israel and Jewish immigration. They would have to play a more positive role in the region. Can I imply, from what you have just said, that bese conditions have now been ful-

State Department official: What I am saying is that we still have problems with actions by the Soviet Union. You know, you have seen a much more constructive tone in what the Soviets have said. What we would like to see also is more constructive action. We are talking about - and I just mentioned two areas, for example, on the areas of relations with Israel and on the question of Jewish immigration.

Mr. Palakoff: Joe Palakoff,

Canadian Jewish News. You mentioned the Soviet mission that has been in Israel three ground. What are they doing there for three months? Are they at the Western Wall? Are they up on the Temple Mount? Are they examining the artifacts? Just what are they doing there for three months? After all, the Russian church property, they cloud see in a half a day and go home.

State Department official: I think that these are questions that you best address to the Soviet Embassy and the Israeli Embassy. My understanding of the purpose of the Soviet mission — and this has been stated both by Israeli and Soviet spokesman publicly — is to deal with connsellor issues. Mr. Palakoff: At the American

State Department official: I

have not been in Israel these last few months. Mr. Palakoff: Has our emhassy in Tel Aviv and our consulate in

East Jerusalem been in contact with this Russian mission? State Department official: Not

that I am aware of. Question: To what extent is the Secretary's trip to the Middle East a function that is perceived in the area to be new Soviet dynamism in the area? Is he showing the flag and saying that we are still bere? We are oot only

focusing on the Gulf and we are

not going to allow the Soviet Union to take the initiative? State Department official: I think as you know, we have been involved very much behind the scenes in a non-public way oo the issue of the peace process. The secretary has personally been inspending considerable amount of time on that issue. He would like to see the process move forward even more than it has. There has been progress. As far as why is he making this trip now, is it in the context of be-

moves? No. I think that the secretary, when he gave a speech, I believe, about a month and a half ago, said oo ooe should say that we have not tried — that we have not made the efforts to involve ourselves as much as possible and to try to bring this process to fruition; in other words, to a real negotiation between Israeli and Arah.

cause the Soviets have made

What we have as that goal is to believe it is a no. bring about peace - and his own personal involvement because, be feels maybe he can contribute a little bit more towards pushing that forward a little bit faster than great expectations of this trip. As you know, he had a very limited amount of time there, really just several days on ronte to Moscow. It is important, he feels, for him to make this trip at this time oo

route to Moscow. Question: If it is so important, why couldn't be dedicate a little more time for it, or just make it a special tour to Israel, Jordan and Egypt if the issue is so important. State Department official: As I

think you know, and your col-leagues know as well as leaders of the countries of the region know. he has been personally very much involved in the issue of peace between Israeli and Arah and the settling of the Palestinian issue in all of its aspects.

He would like very much to see a resolution of all of these prob-

lems, to bring peace to the re-gions. I think he has been working on it very much since he has come into office as Secretary of State. Why doesn't he devote more time? His schedule is made up — October 22nd and October

He is committed to another very important issue on his agenda and that is U.S./Soviet relations and arms negotiations as well as talking about the possibility of a summit later this year. I do not think that you can say that that is not an important issue in the U.S. global view. It is a very important one.

Question: If I remember correctly, the phrase which was used by the State Department normal-

ly, the Secretary will be always happy to go to the region whenever there he will be able to contribute -

State Department official: When he feels that he can contri-

bute to the process, right.

Ouestion: All of a sudden he feels - in spite of Charlie Hill's visit to Israel - he can contribute beyond it?

State Department official: When Charlie Hill went out there, he did not bring anything with him or take anything back with him. That was another expression of the secretary's personal involvement. The secretary's visit is part of that whole process. It has been going on for

Ouestion: To shift a little bit towards what has been happening at the United Nations, can you give us some insight as to what is it that Shevardnadze promised to Secretary Shultz which allowed the United States to postpone movement on an arms embargo in the second resolution? What (inaudible) went on? Is it just gaining time, allowing more time

for diplomacy efforts? State Department official: That hasically the answer, to allow a little more time for diplomacy. As you know, the five foreign ministers represented in the five permanent members of the Security Council met at lunch last Friday and talked over this issue at depth.

They all felt that it was very important to have a unified stand; that the five countries that introduced the first resolution in the United Nations - 598 - that was passed unanimously on July 20th, called for this comprehensive cease fire, the withdrawal to boundaries, the exchange of prisoners of war, setting up of a commission to study the origins of the war and also to set up hasis for reconstruction and redevelop-

meot after the war. The purpose of that resolution was to bring an end to the Iran/ Iraq war and to bring about nego-tiations that would lead to a resolution of that conflict, the conflict which endangers the regions very much. It raises the tension. That is where the efforts must be done in a diplomatic

That is where we felt doing it in a unified way, having all of the permanent members together on the issue, is very, very important. How do you do that? Do you push forward right away? Do you take Iran's answer as a no? We

We believe that the statements that the Iranian leadership has made both in Tebran and the Iranian president last week at the United Nations General Assemhly is a no. We are convinced hy our colleagues, by several of our colleagues on the Security Cooncil — permanent members — that it might be worthwhile giving a little bit more time to see if you

can get a positive resolution.

We are oot ont there trying to punish Iran. What we are trying to do is bring about oegotiations that will end this war and end the tension there. That is the purpose of the resolution.

That is the purpose of the diplomatic efforts. That is the purpose of what we have been trying to do all of these mooths. Do you hring it about hy trying to introduce a resolution that may or may not have the full support of the Security Council, or do you have that unity in tact and wait a little hit longer — patience is not

unlimited. You try to get that unity to go for a second resolution if the Iranians come up with a true negative as we believe they have already.

Question: Is this something new that you did not know before — that they had heard form the Iranians, for example, either through the Secretary General or directly?

State Department official: A couple members of the Security Council felt that they saw something positive in the Iranian response. It was very difficult for us to see that. I think several of our allies on the Security Council also found it very difficult.

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LETTERS

For the record

To the Editor:

IN HIS report headlined "Millions worth of claims to be registered against company" (Jordan Times Sept. 14, 1987), your reporter Salameh Ne'matt mentioned that only few days after the death of Mr. Saliba Shukri Rizk, the Central Bank of Jordan issued a warning to citizens against depositing money with moneychangers because they are not licensed to carry out such financial services. In fact, this warning was not the first of its kind issued by the Central Bank to curb such dealings. The bank had issued an earlier warning in this regard in 1985, before any of the money changing firms stopped their payments to depositors. This was in addition to direct written warnings to moneychangers to avoid accepting deposits.

We felt the need to bring this to your attention.

The Central Bank of Jordan

Chinese parents go back to school

By Elisabeth Croll

PEKING - A remarkable experiment in teaching the skills of parents is taking place in China. Newly-weds, mothers, fathers, grandfathers and nannies are all going back to school to learn to look after China's children many of them only children, as a result of the one-child population

Interviews with staff of the Women's Federation children's departments and many others suggest that the recent establishment of schools for parents was the logical outcome of earlier family education programmes.

After a long period of neglect. research and consultanon has placed new emphasis on the family as an agency of socialisation and the skills of parenting in child development, education and welfare. For example in recent studies of juvenile delinquency, researchers have drawn attention to the importance of parenting and family education in both causing and curing the problems of young

Even more importantly, investigation into the characteristics of the single child drew attention to the role of parents in bringing up a single child. Although early research had suggested that single children normally display negative behavioural characteristics, more recent research has demonstrated that single children display a whole range of qualities some more positive and others more negative than children with

The nature of these qualities depends not on characteristics parents and other family mem-

By Robert Mahoney

Reuter

DARRA ADAM KHEL, Pakis-

tan - A bearded tribesman com-

plete with turban and bandolier

steps into the street and sprays

the air with bullets from an auto-

Not a single head turns at the

The tribesman, with the stu-

died coolness of Clint Eastwood

in a spaghetti western, tosses the

gun back to the storekeeper and with a sbake of his head moves

Adam Kbel, the nearest thing

In fact guns are about the only

things made and sold in this dusty

capital of the country's unruly

North-West Frontier Province

What makers in Bangkok or

Singapore can do in fake designer

watches or clothes. Darra does

one-street town near Peshawar,

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bers. In other words, it is not the single child's parents who pose potential parents. Their classes development, and that instead concentrate on preparation for a children should take their full the problems.

Popular consultation sessions, set up in parks or on a regular basis in clinics to encourage parents to freely seek the advice of expert child specialists, revealed to gain advice and information. The most common problems on health, fussy eating habits, obesity, slow learning skills or poor performance at school and behavioural habits, such as hyperactivity, wilfulness or laziness.

The researchers found many of the problems could have been avoided if parents had more knowledge of children's specific needs in health, nutrition, psychology and education. Indeed this generation of young parents felt themselves to be at a particular disadvantage because their own childhoold and education bad been disrupted by the Cultural Revolution. To compensate they wanted only "the best" for their own children.

Most of the schools for parents now being set up to meet the public demand, are based in bospitals and neighbourhoods or attached to kindergartens, prim-ary and middle schools and consist of between four and six classes spread over a term. Lectures are given by specialists or by the principal and teachers of the local kindergarten or school. Discussion session are led by the parents and classes end with quizzes or in some cases even a formal ex-

The schools for newly-weds or potential parents are organised innate to their single position, but by neighbourhood committees to the attitudes and skills of their for comples who have recently registered their marriage as

does a nice line in Chinese and

Soviet Kalasbnikov antomatic

rifles, turning out a copy in just 20 days at one-third the \$1,000

His neighbour, who obviously

has bigger ideas, busily copies an

anti-aircraft gun captured from Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

fountain pen marked made in Japan which fires a lethal .25

One man even turns out a

Customers who do not want

Saleem Khan's shop has a fine

"If we do not have what you

display of Chinese anti-tank

shells set out by an arrangement

of Kalashnikovs and imported

want we can get it made or brought in," he said with pride.

the crackle of fire across the

pot-holed street from a youth

His words were punctuated by

cost of the original.

calibre bullet.

ammunition.

There are plenty more guns for : copied weapons can buy the real

him to choose from in Darra, thing - smuggled of course.

Pakistan's wild west gun factory thrives

hind the brightly painted applies.
storefronts. The Pashtun hill tribes, also

One gunsmith, Kimat Khan, known as Pathans, the most romanticised of all the peoples of

cences

concentrate on preparation for a healthy birth and a healthy child.

All newly-weds and parents in a neighbourhood, a school or enterprise are encouraged to attend the classes which are usually held either in the evenings that many parents were anxious or in the late afternoon when parents were given paid leave to The most common problems on which parents sought help were early childbood stages, mothers seem more likely to attend the classes, but the ratio of fathers increased with the age of the child so that by middle school age the attendance rates of mothers and fathers was much more balanced.

Although many of the urban parents had read some of the many new books or magazines for parents before attending classes, they appreciated the immediate contact with teachers and other parents of the neighbourhood. While the grannies learned the value the importance of sanitanon, hygiene and play, and even to fold away their overly "protective umbrellas," the very young and shy newly-wed pupils were pleased to bave opportunity to learn about the foundations for an "evergreen relationship" and the prerequisites for a healthy conception, pregnancy and birth of their only child.

Of the 60 or so parents interviewed, half had primarily decided to attend the classes because they boped to solve a particular behavioural problem. The rest wanted to generally expand their knowledge on child care, development and education.

Among the important lessons parents had learned was that the privileges commonly accorded to the single child within the housebold were detrimental to their

British India, won autonomy from the British and were even

given regular cash payments for

good behaviour. A gun is as important to a Pashtun as his

sense of tribal loyalty and

them to keep their arms factories

believing it would be better if the

tribes had supposedly inferior

home-made weapons rather than

Pakistan inherited this system

and still allows Pashtuns to make

and carry arms freely whereas

other Pakistanis need gun li-

Since the upbeavals in Afgha-

nistan and Iran in the late 1970s

the region has become even more

lawless with drug smuggling and large scale snpplies of sophisti-cated weapons which anti-Soviet

Afghan rebels based in Pakistan

receive from abroad but which

are then sold in local bazaars.

the Mujahedeen bought guns

from us," a shopkeeper said.
"Now they get the real thing from

When the Afghan war started

more reliable imported ooes.

In 1897 the British allowed

share of personal and domestic responsibilities. Other parents said that for the first time they realised that education included not just the formal character and. number memorising of their own childhood, but also included hobbies, excursions and play which enhanced self-expression, creativity and verbal skills.

The teachers felt that they now enjoyed more parental support and respect as a result of the classes. Almost all 38 or so teachers and paediatricians interviewed thought that they bad noticed an improvement in the health and diet of their pupils and in educational standards, punctuality and politeness. Perhaps the most important lesson learned by all concerned was that parenting was an essential skill which could be learned and practised for the benefit of children, family, school and society.

Although most of the large cities now have a core of schools for parents, there are as yet few such schools in the rural areas, and even in the cities, their development has been very uneven.

The best of the schools for parents are evidence, nevertheless, of three current important trends in Chinese society: A greater commitment to meeting children's needs, a greater awareness of the family as a primary agency of socialisation, and an increasing family demand for better resources and facilities to improve the quality of children and children's welfare. Many developed countries, who have become concerned over the future of the family, might take note — People Fea-

Nevertheless business is thriv-

ing with Darra's 200 shops turn-

ing out more than 100 rifles a day.

Foreigners cannot visit the town

without government permission

Pakistan," boasted one shop-

keeper who bad just sold a sbot-

gun to a group of tribesmen from south-western Baluchistan pro-

"We get orders from India and Iran too," he said.

something for self-protection.

They may only use it a few times a year so they buy our cheaper

guns rather than the original," he

The government has estimated

that 300,000 imported rifles have spread into the tribal areas in

recent years. These and home-

made guns have spilled over into

the rest of Pakistan where gun

Ahmad Aheer said in August the

number of guns in Pakistan had

reached "alarming proportions."

the shopkeepers of Darra.

This does not seem to worry

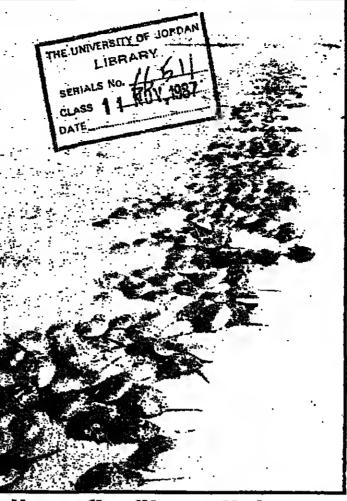
Interior Minister Nasim

ownership bas soared.

"A lot of customers just want

"We deliver anywhere in

but Pakistanis flock to it.





Another spring brings another spawning of horseshoe crahs along the New Jersey shore. During the mating ritual every May, female crabs deposit and bury thousands of eggs. Crab eggs expused by the surf provide sustenance for north-flying migratory shure hirds such as this good to the surface of the ruddy turnstone (above), photographed at the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge in Florida. Such annual phenomena, hardly noticed by most people, are watched for by phenologists, who not only observe, but also record the dates of natural events year after year.

Lilacs, fireflies tell time to nature's clock-watchers

By Joy Aschenbach National Geographic

WASHINGTON — First fireflies flashing. First monarch butterflies fluttering north. Last Canada gees migrating south. First Dutchman's-breeches blooming. First showy lady-slippers flowering. First leopard frogs calling. First Russian olive leaves falling. First frost, last frost. Ice on the lakes, ice out of the lakes. First

snow fleas stirring.
Who takes time these days to notice?

Phenologists do. Phenologists oot only observe, but also faithfully record, the workings of nature's time clock day after day, season after season, year after year, sometimes for 20, 30, 50, or, through descendants, more than a hundred years.

The word is 'phenology'

Phenology, a contraction of the word phenomenology, is the recording and study of the dates of natural phenomena that recur periodically, and their relation to climate, weather, and the change of seasons.

A typical entry in a phenologist's notebook, June 23, Waconia, Minn., might be: Tenspot skimmer dragonflies are on the wing Nanking cherries are ripe and ready to pick. Black-eyed Susans begin blooming. Bobolinks are feeding their young.

"Phenologists see the patterns of interdependency of living things," says Jim Gilbert of Waconia, a biology teacher and

author of three books on phenology. "When the Nanking cherry and the Virginia bluebell are blooming, I look for the first ruby-throated hummingbirds to return to my part of Minnesota." The riny birds seek the flowers'

After 20 years of phenological observations, usually on the way to and from work. Gilbert says he's "learned to read the landscape very well." His observations are broadcast by a Minneapolis television and radio station as part of the weather news. And they are included in the annual Minnesota Weatherguide Calendar.

Anyone can practice phenology, Gilbert says. "It's the science of the people. Everyone has something he or she looks forward to seeing. Many of us are phenologists of sorts and don't know it.

The American Indians as well as the ancient Chinese and Romans made what amounted to phenological observations. The Indians called the lavender. daisy-like New England aster "Itbrings-in-the-frost." By watching the bloom of the aster in late summer or early fall, they knewwhen to expect the first frost.

The truth of some old sayings is rooted in phenological rela-tionships: When oak leaves are the size of a squirrel's ear, it's time to pick morels. Corn is knee-high by the Fourth of July. Natural events in the same

locality usually occur within about a two-to-three-week period every year, says naturalist Pat Arndt of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. Her record of the first bloom of

April 17, 6, 20, 21, 16, and 12, 1f one event is early, it's a signal that others probably will be, she says. Phenology compares not only the dates of the same event in different years in the same locality, but also the dates of the same event in the same year in different localities.

Dutchman's-breeches every

spring from 1980 to 1985 reads:

Phenology is not just a pleasant pastime. It is a scientific tool for agricultural management, giving cues for planting, crop growth, and pest control. In Europe, where the formal science originated, there are established phenological networks.

At the peak of the common purple lilac in the United States. a network of more than 1,000 volunteer phenologists watched for its first bloom in 11 western states as a sign of the advance of

Agricultural climatologist Joseph M. Caprio of Montana third straight year. He has map-

ped spring throughout the West. Warning of an early spring, he says, can alert certain fruit growers to protect trees that might bloom from premature warmth before the last freeze. Sprinkling

water on the trees can delay the

Lilac signals alfulfu farmers The lilae also can help Montana's alfalfa farmers. If the alfalfa

hav is first cut within 10 days after the lilac begins to bloom. Caprio says, the crop will be saved from the destructive alfalfa weevil. Any later, and the insect eggs will begin to hatch.

Honeysuckle, another indicator of spring for which Caprio has kept records for 20 years, can be used in Montana as a signal to start spraying for certain insect pests.

On the average, the "green wave" of spring advances northward about 15 to 20 miles a day Caprio says, and moves up in elevation at the rate of about 100 feet a day. In most of the country. it also tends to move from west to

What red lilacs tell about 2t years of spring in the Northeast has been computerised and will be used to produce maps showing what occurs in nature every year at liluc time, says Leonard P. Perry, a horticulturist at the University of Vermont.

The Wisconsin Phenological State University, who pioneered the lilac network in Montana 32 natural events every year since years ago, says that spring arrived 1959, when it was started to aid early this year in the West for the scientists. Many of its 400 volun teer phenologists - only about 50 of whom are still faithful observers — are farmers and foresters. The rest, according to longtime member Katharina Le:tau, are "just people who love to look at what's going on in na-

trying out a pistol. Excellent copies of American, Weapons have never been in Soviet, Chinese and European short supply in the Pashtu-speakarms are forged by hand in the ing areas near the Khyber Pass hundreds of tiny workshops bewhere tribal, not Pakistani, law

Greeting kiss can go

By Mariam Alkhalifa

BAHRAIN — A kiss on the cheek is too intimate, a handshake too cool.

While the custom of the greeting kiss between men is a ritual of respect in the Arab states of the Gulf, the kiss can go amiss unless it's aimed at the shoulder, forehead or nose.

Kissing between the sexes in public is rarely seen in the conservative states of the Arabian peninsula. In the Gulf a man greets his social superior by kissing his

nose, shoulder or forehead to convey a crucial element of respect that underpins the region's tribal culture. The age-old greeting, playing out in a sequence of pecks, is an

essential part of protocol whenev-

er Gulf sheikhs hold court in a "majlis or gather on formal occa-Kissing on the cheek, popular elsewhere in the Arab World, is shunned as too intimate between

conventional handacceptable from shak onsidered too cool foreig a of Arabs. betwee 3 The kisses carry the same

meaning wherever delivered. But the nose is a popular target in this island state.

In neighbouring Saudi Arabia, citizens still kiss their ruler's

shoulder in an expression of tribal lovalty. An older person will kiss someone younger on the forehead

while a hand kiss signifying complete loyalty is generally accepted only from retainers, servants, or very junior family members. Cheek kisses are reserved for

close family. "In Arabic tradition some parts of the anatomy are considered greater than others and that includes the head, which is boss of the body so to speak," said Ghazi

amiss in Gulf Arab states

ambassador to Bahrain.

'So it's a sign of respect to kiss someone on the forehead or nose. The top of the head is difficult to reach." But the ambassador told Reu-

Al Gosaibi, Sandi Arabia's

ters that protocol was changing swiftly in the Gulf states. "When I was a boy every time I saw my father I kissed his hand,"

he said. "Now my children do

not, nor would anyone in my generation expect them to." Bahrain's Information Ministry undersecretary, Sheikh Isa Bin Rashid Al Khalifa, says social protocol and the deference it en-genders has become lax during the past few decades in the Gulf,

partly as a result of the oil boom. "In the old days, one looked to a person through his family. Now it's his position," he said. "People respected each other more and didn't need the things they do today."

Gosaibi said that a visitor paying his respects at a sheikh's majlis, when anyone can come to discuss his problems, can use his own discretion in greeting the

The ambassador attributed a decline in kissing to Western notions of privacy gradually creeping into the Gulf.
"An American needs empty

space around him and if you crowd him, he will really get worried," he said.

This concept of an area of privacy is unknown in Arab tradition. If an Arab comes and whispers in your ear he will really come and whisper in your ear." Gosaibi pointed out that Ara-

bic does not even have a word for privacy because, within the extended family and close-knit community, Arabs never had any.

Today, he said, the modern family with its homes with separate rooms and walled space was becoming more common and its members less demonstrative.





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Gorillas in Nigeria under threat from hunters

By James Jukwey Reuter

LAGOS - Gorillas have been found in Nigeria more than 50 ears after conservationists believed they had become extinct in West Africa.

"But the gorillas are under constant threat from hunters using locally made shotguns," John Msbelbbala, technical officer of the Nigerian Conservation Foundation told Reuters after an expedition into the thick jungles of the Kanyang mountains in southeastern Nigeria.

Lowland gorillas were known to live in the impenetrable rain forests of Zaire, Congo, the Central African Republic and Cameroun, southeast of Nigeria, and a small number of mountain gorillas still survives in the dense, wet forests of the Virunga Volcano chain on the border between Rwanda, Zaire and Uganda. But the last time any gorillas had been reported in West Africa

was in 1931. "The notion that gorillas exist only up to Cameroun should be totally erased... not only that, this population is totally indepen-

dent of that in Cameroun because there is no evidence of migration at any time of the year," Mshelbbala said. Mshelbbala said he did not see

the gorillas in Kanyang himself but he bad seen their nests. Gorillas build large nests each day from foliage and ferns both for resting during the day and to sleep in at night. By examining and counting the

nests and from other signs experts can estimate very precisely bow many gorillas there are in a particular family and get a good idea of their ages.

Mshelbhala said: "We believe the population of the gorillas is between 40 and 50 but we need further surveys to establish accurate numbers. He said he had also inter-

viewed some of the hunters in Kanyang, the only surviving virgin rain forests in Nigeria, in Cross river state. The other forests have been

wiped out by timber merchants trading in African mahogany.

The conservationist reported that one hunter claimed to have shot eight gorillas in the forest in March 1986

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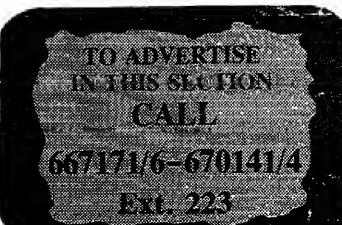
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Johnson seeks Olympic target in Rome games

depriving Lewis of at least one of

the four titles the American won

in the 1984 Los Angeles Olym-

"This year and next year are

and I want to be one of the

world's best sprinters." the 25-

year-old Jamaican-born sprinter,

who finished third behind Lewis

in the Los Angeles 100 metres,

Johnson said he would definite-

ROME (R) — After toppling Carl Lewis from his world championship pedestal, Ben Johnson next aims to relieve the American of his Olympic crown.

Johnson and Lewis illuminated the world championships on Sunday in a blazing 100 metres final in which Johnson hurned a tenth of a second from the world re-

The powerful Canadian took sprinting into new realms when he covered the distance in 9.83 seconds — 0.10 seconds inside the mark set a high altitude by Calvin Smith in 1983.

Smith had shaved a slender two hundredths from the 9.95 of fellow American Jim Hines, which had stood since the 1968 Mexico Olympics.

But Johnson and Lewis, who equalled Smith's time Sunday, achieved their feats at sea-level, without the advantage to sprinters of the rarefied air of high

Next year's Olympics in Seoul offer Johnson the possibility of

Johnson unleashed a perform-

ly run the 100 metres in Seoul and was thinking about the 200, though he would have to put in more distance training for that.

ance of rare power on Sunday. 'He pushed out so hard he almost went out of his lane. He was having a hard time controll-ing it," Johnson's coach Charlie Francis said.

Meanwhile Ernesto Canto, a world champion in 1983 and the Olympic gold medallist a year later, and Mexican compatriot Carlos Mercenario called their disqualification Sunday in the 20kilometre (12.4-mile) walk at the World Track and Field Chamthe biggest years of my life. I've worked hard for the last few years pionships "an armed rohbery."

The two were disqualified for having lifted both feet off the ground and, as is customary in similar, recurrent circumstances in the walk, they blasted the

judges.
"I feel 1 was not defeated. 1 was just rohbed. It was an armed robbery," said Canto, who was disqualified 13.5 kilometres (8.4mile) into the race when he was still among the leaders.

Mercenario was disqualified after 18.2 kilometres (11.3-mile), when he was sharing the lead with Maurizio Damilano of Italy, who eventually continued and won the gold medal in one hour, 20 minutes, 45 seconds.

Madrid prevails in style but coach urges caution

LONDON (R) - Real Madrid made a flying start to the defence of their Spanish soccer title, winning 4-0 at Cadiz Sunday night, but coach Leo Beenhakker struck

"I'm very pleased with the result, hut not so with the way we played. We were too relaxed in the first half," he said.

Cadiz coach Victor Esparrago said: "Real Madrid are the best team in Spain. If they have three goal opportunities, they score

Esparrago might have added they do the same with four opportunities after Mexican Hugo Sanchez, with a spectacular overhead kick, Emilio Butraguno, Richard Gallego and Rafael Gordillo all scored against his team. After Atletico Madrid scored a

1-0 win over Sabadell with a

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penalty, Jesus Gil, the cluh's flamboyant new president who spent millions of dollars rebuilding the team, declared: "I was bored with the game.

Argentine coach Luis Menotti was a little less dismissive. "The team moved well and corrected some of its mistakes."

Barcelona had a hard-fought 2-1 win in Las Palmas. West German Bernd Schuster, returning to the team after a year having been in dispute with the clnh, was hailed as Barcelona's best player. He set up the second goal with a precise free-kick.

French League

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day night to retain their one-point lead at the top of the French

battle for second place, going down 1-0 to Paris Saint Germain, who now have 11 points. Monaco's new acquisition, En-gland international Mark

Champions Bordeaux lost the

Hateley, was the star of the match against Laval side, heading both goals.

Portuguese soccer

Newly-promoted Setuhal, coached by Briton Malcolm Alli-son, provided the first shock of the Portuguese season when they beat champions Benfica 1-0 on their own ground to become the early leaders of the First Divi-

Striker Aparicio scored the only goal from a corner in the second minute. European Cup holders Porto, who started the season with a 7-1

win, were held to a 0-0 draw at Guinaraes and Sporting Lisbon were also held to a goalless draw at newly-promoted Espinho.

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Graf... will she remain at the top?

Graf goes into U.S. Open as world number 1

NEW YORK (R) — Steffi Graf, outstanding as the rising star of women's tennis, faces the first big test of her new role as the world's number one in the U.S. Open championships starting on

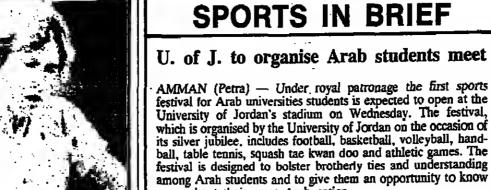
With Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl a firm favourite to land his third successive men's title, the mainburden of interest has switched to how Graf, the French Open champion, copes with her recently-acquired status.

The 18-year-old West German with the big forehand has lost just once — the Wimhledon final to Martina Navratilova — in 56 matches this year and took over the top ranking earlier this

It means Navratilova will be in the unfamiliar position of second seed despite having won the U.S. Open three times, "If Steffi wins the open, she is definitely number one, but if 1 win it, 1 should be

number one," Navratilova said. Chris Evert has been relegated to the number three spot with the emergence of Graf, her likely semifinal rival. A six-time U.S. Open champion, Evert must win here if for the 14th year in a row she is to claim at least one Grand Slam event.

Lendt must he considered men's favourite in the \$4-million tournament, the fourth and richest of the Grand Slam events where the men's and women's singles champions pocket \$250,000 apiece.



S. Korea wins world junior volleyball title

more about their great Arab nation.

BAHRAIN (R) - South Korea won the 4th Junior Men's World Volleyhall championships on Sunday, beating Cuha 3-2 in the final in a long, close match. It took the young Koreans, the Asian champions, two and half hours to overcome the determined Cubans 7-15, 15-4, 10-15, 15-10, 15-9. The Soviet Union, three-time champions and the pre-tournament favourites, finished third after heating West Germany 15-12, 9-15, 16-14,

More 'hilly' action in cycling race

VILLACH. Austria (R) — Action at the World Cycling Championships switches ro the mountains on Tuesday after six days of intense, and at times exhilarating, track competition in Vienna. Road racing begins here with the 50-km team event for women and huilds up to the Blue Rihand on Sunday, the men's professional race over 269 km. Unhappily, the 1983 champion Greg Lemond of the United States will not be racing. The winner of the Tour de France last year announced after taking part in a small race in Belgium on Saturday he was not fit enough for such an arduous event.

Team to climb new Himalayan route

LONDON (R) - A team of mountaineers will set out from Britain on Tuesday hoping to become the first climbers to scale the 7,538-metre Zhbangzi Peak in the Himalayas via the southwest route, team members said Monday. "It is one of the remaining few unclimhed challenges for mountaineers. We are excited and wary about the climh," Phill Thomas said. The nine men and two women from England, Wales and Ireland plan to start the final stage of their ascent at 5,000 metres from a base camp in the Rongbuk Valley, heneath the north face of Everest.

Bruno stops Gross in eight rounds

MARBELLA, Spain (R) — British heavyweight Frank Brunostopped American Reggie Gross in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round fight near this southern Spanish resort Sunday night. Bruno, ranked number two by the World Boxing Association (WBA) and seeking a match against champion Mike Tyson, overwhelmed Gross with a flurry of short punches and totally outclassed his opponent in the bout at the Puerto Banus Bullring. Gross, who took a count of eight three times after the fourth round, had not set foot in a ring since he was stopped in the first round by Tyson 14 months ago.

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Jordan national team excels in 7th Arab basketball tourney

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The Jordan national team edged the Palestinian team (112-45) and prevailed over Bahrain 100-66 on Sunday night.

The Egyptian team secured the

CAIRO (J.T.) - The semifinals first place in the First Group after of the 7th Arab Basketball Cham- an uphill challenge against Saudi pionships kicked off Monday team, when it scored 84-71 during the first round. However the Saudi team has stood as a hard opponent to the Egyptian team when it defeated the hosts. Egypt, by a difference of one point. Had it not been for the 13 point difference. balances would have been turned upside down.

Honeyghan outclasses 'Mad Dog' in quickest bout on record, retains title

MARBELLA, Spain (R) — more rapid act of destruction Lloyd Honeyghan of Britain scored the fastest world title victory on record when he knocked out Texan Gene "Mad Dog" after the eight-second count, pin-Hatcher in 40 seconds to retain his World Boxing Council (WBC) and International Boxing Federation (IBF) welterweight crowns on Sunday.

The Ring, the authoritative boxing encyclopedia, gives Sugar Ray. Robinson's 52-second middleweight victory over Jose Basora in 1950 as the previous

Heavyweight James J. Jeffries, who knocked out Jack Finnegan m 55 seconds in 1900, and French flyweight Emile "Spider" Pladner, who took 58 seconds to dispose of Frankie Genaro in 1929, have also won title fights in number under a minute. But no one is credited with a ned him against the ropes to finish him off with a flurry of vicious short hands. Hatcher, a former junior-welterweight champion, took four

minutes to regain consciousness as medical attendants stood by with a stretcher. He left the ring

"The right-hander with which I caught him was one of the best punches I've ever thrown in my life," said a jubilant Honeyghan. Honeyghan, who relinquished his World Boxing Association

(WBA) title last year after refusing to meet a South African challenger in an anti-aparthied stance, said he expected to recover this crown.



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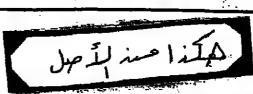


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Sony profits plunge by 60%

TOKYO (R) — Sony, which gave the world the pocket-sized tape player called the Walkman, reported that group profits plunged nearly 60 per cent in the first three months of 1987/88. But Japan's giant electronics maker forecast hetter times ahead,

helped in part by the planned introduction of new products, including a new eight millimetre compact video camera.

Managing Director Tsunao Hashimoto told a press conference that

Sony expected profits to soar 30 per cent in the year ending next March 31 to 32.50 hillion yen (\$225 million).

That estimate was 2.5 hillion yen (\$17 million) more than the

company's previous forecast. Besides the new products. Sony also expects to benefit from higher sales of audio equipment for the home and video equipment for

husiness use, Mr. Hashimoto said.

For the first quarter of 1987/88, however, the company was hit hard hy the rapid rise of the yen, which lost its sales and profits in overseas markets, particularly the United States.

Mr. Hashimoto said the surging yen lopped 25 billion yen (\$175 million) off first quarter sales, helping reduce profits for the April/June period to 3.38 hillion yen (\$25 million.)

Soviet economist proposes closing hundreds of companies

MOSCOW (R) — Hundreds of loss-making Soviet firms should be declared hankrupt as soon as possible so that healthy enterprises now subsidising them could flourish, a top Soviet economist was quoted as saying,

Mr. Abel Aganbegyan, an adviser to Kremlin leader, Mr. Mikhail Gorbachev, said in an interview in the government daily Izvestia that a few bankruptcies were likely in coming years.

But several thousand lame-duck enterprises were beyond saving and deserved to go hankrupt, he said.

"In the interest of society, they should be liquidated. I do not propose to do as in the West, where tens of thousands of firms collapse each year and disappear. But, in my opinion, several hundreds enterprises would do best to close in the near future," he

He gave as an example 30 old coalmines in the Donhass region of the Ukraine where extraction difficulties made mining unprofitable

In March, a construction trust was closed in the first case of bankruptcy in the Soviet Union.

But many Soviet citizens, guaranteed full employment under the Soviet constitution, are wary of reforms which they fear could lead to johlessness

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day to try to change your mate.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A newcomer can do you a favor which may benefit you in the near future. Be

careful in handling routines.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You may find your work amoying this morning, but forge shead or things will only get worse later.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) The morning may seem to drag due to a problem you've been putting off. Don't plan any amusements for a few days.

V1RGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Many uncomfortable situations may arise today at home, but keep poised and be sure not to lose your temper. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Much care must be taken

to avoid an accident while driving this morning. A letter you receive could disturb you.

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something to be found in the want ads. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may find

it difficult to get moving on vital matters, but don't try to force anything or you'll make things worse. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A secret worry

could prevent you from attaining your goals, but don't lose your temper and worsen the situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on improving your credit affairs. Make sure your doors are

cked before retiring tonight.
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More Australians oppose privatisation programme

SYDNEY (R) — Australian Prime Minister Boh Hawke, reelected for a third term last month, has received another rebuff from his Labour Party for the proposed privatisation policy.

Both moderate and extreme factions of the party's Sonth Australian Branch voted unanimously Sunday night to oppose Mr. Hawke's plans to sell major state corporations, like Qantas, Australia Telecom and the Commonwealth Bank.

The Victorian Branch passed a similar resolution a week ago.
The powerful Australian Council
of Trade Unions (ACTU) also slammed the privatisation prog-

Mr. Hawke, who has steered labour towards free enterprise and deregulation since he came to power in 1983, has urged his party to adopt a flexible approach on the question.

But party officials said privatisation moves ran counter to traditional labour policy. A final decision on the controversial it's going to advance very far at all," Mr. Crean said. issue is expected at Labour's congress to be held in June next year.

Treasurer Paul Keating first announced the sale of government assets when he presented a mini-hndget last May. Full details of the government's privatisation

plans have yet to be disclosed. The South Australian Labour Conference also passed a resolution to establish a state committee to cooduct a campaign against Mr. Hawke's new pohcy.

Australian workers union offi-

moved the motion, told the cooference to send a clear message to the prime minister. The meeting broke into cheers when the motion won unanimous support. ACTU President Simon Crean, in a television interview, criti-

cised Mr. Hawke for allowing an

open debate within the party

cial, Mr. Kevin Tinsom, who

without defining the ground "I think it's very unfortunate the way the dehate has de-veloped, because if it is to be promoted simply as a question of public ownership versus private ownership, then I don't believe

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rafidain bank to increase capital

BAGHDAD (OPECNA) — The Rafidain Bank, the largest banking institution of Iraq, will increase its capital to \$330 million from the current \$165 million. The increase follows a government decision. The bank was recently listed by the Washington-hased magazine Institutional Investors as the 76th among the world's

Lukman calls for halt to oil subsidies

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria must remove subsidies on petroleum products or risk losing all the gains made in the country's year-long structural adjustment programme, Petroleum Minister Rilwanu Lukman has said. In a report carried by the News Agency of Nigeria, Mr. Lukman said current subsidies on petroleum products had encouraged hoarding, smuggling, adulteration and profiteering on petroleum products. Mr. Lukman said the legal and economic framework governing oil exploration, production, and marketing must be reviewed continuously. Last month Nigeria experienced a nationwide kerosene shortage brought about when marketers began selling kerosene as an insecticide or mixed it with gasoline as a substitute for diesel fuel. The federal military government of President Ibrahim Babangida has already drastically cut the subsidies, which had made Nigerian petroleum prices among the cheapest in the world.

Zaire asks creditors to reschedule debt

KINSHASA (AP) — Zaire has asked private creditors to reschedule deht payments due in 1987 and 1988, lower interest rates on those loans and provide a six-year moratorium on payments, official sources said. The coocessions, which include stretching out paymeots to 15 years on an estimated \$28.2 million in loans, were requested in meetings last week between government officials and eight private lenders known as the Kinsbasa Club, the officials said. Zaire's state commissioner for finance and budget said such concessions were mandatory because of the unfavourable economic and financial situation in Zaire this year and a poor outlook for 1988.

Hungary swaps dashboards for cars

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Eurotunnel seeks more financing

TOKYO (AP) — Officials of Eurotunnel, the multi-hillion-dollar project to connect Britain and France by rail under the English Channel, hegan a mission Monday to attract more investment from Japanese banks.

Sixteen Japanese hanks already have agreed to under-write 30 per cent of the total \$8.2 billion in project loans, Eurotunnel cochairman, Mr. Alastair Morton, said.

The company seeks further participation and has embarked on a global fund-raising mission before it opens up equity financing in the project in November. We regard it as very good that

in a high-profile project, there is a large Japanese participation in the credit," Mr. Morton said. Japanese hanks' promised \$2.4

billion in long-term loans con-trasts with \$407.5 million underwritten by American institutions. "If that means that American hanks have a short-term view of

life, so be it," Mr. Morton said. "I think the Europeans and Japanese should join together in forming the lead, and perhaps the Americans will follow." Eurotunnel received the goahead from the British and French parliaments in July. Offi-

cials hope that when it begins service in 1993, it will capture 40 per cent of passenger traffic and up to 20 per cent of freight traffic across the English channel. The private-sector undertaking

already counts 20 Japanese institutional investors, who have hired Japanese firms as consultants on the project.

In addition, Kawasaki Heavy Industries has been contracted to provide the French side with two tunnel-horing machines, Mr. Morton said.

Top managers of the Anglo-French Eurotunnel project reported Sunday that they have made a presentation to Gulf-hased hanks for the syndication of a £286 million (\$457 million) loan, representing five per cent of the £5 billion (\$8 billion) loan with which the project is to he financed.

The Arah Banking Corpora-tion (ABC), which is owned by Bahrain, Kuwait, Ahu Dhabi and Libya, is leading the Gulf hid to help finance the project that will link Britain to the continent.

Saudi steel firm records profits

JEDDAH (OPECNA) — The Saudi Arahian Company for Iron and Steel recorded a profit of about \$13 million in 1986 despite a decline in prices of iron and steel products, according to its annual report. The 1986 output of the company, an affiliate of the Saudi Arahian Industries Corporation, was sufficient to meet a considerable part of domestic iron and steel product needs. Some of the company's products were exported, the re-port said. It noted that three of the company's plants exceeded their estimated output target for

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Oil prices rebound to \$19

LONDON (R) — Jitters about the Gulf sent crude oil Securities in a recent report. prices up by more than 50 cents to around \$19 a barrel Monday.

was fretting about what looked like the start of a new glnt, so traders were having a hard time Monday morning trying to decide what they ought to do.

"Everyhody is huying and offers are hard to find," a trader in Tokyo said.

A cargo of crude from the North Sea Brent field traded for October loading at \$18.90 a barret in Europe Monday and sellers were later quoting \$19.10. Brent was around \$18.40 last Priday before Iraqi air strikes renewed the Gulf tanker war.

For the consumer, worried about holiday petrol prices and this winter's heating hills, the experts say the only advice is to stay tuned to the news hulletins.

They say things have changed since the oil price "shocks" of the 1970s, and that the world would not run ont of oil even if hostilities actually shut the Strait of

Hormuz.

But only last week the market new oil fields away from the Gulf. like the North Sea, mean that only about 10 per cent of supply now transits the strait.

To make up this six million barrels daily, other exporters could pump more and refiners could draw on substantial stocks.

But when tensions rise, so does demand for oil to huild up those stocks. Prices edge up. 1f. on the other hand, lensions seem to ease, then the demand ehbs and prices edge down.

Some energy economists predict oil temporarily at \$30 again, if the crisis boiled over. But if it subsided, and the oil companies decided it was safe to unload their stocks, there could be a glut — with prices tumhling to \$15 or

'The strong demand for stocks is bound to come to an end sooner or later as people realise that, far from reducing oil supplies. Gulf tension is likely to result in an increase in crude oil

muz is actually shut, for every tanker that is hit many others get

Gulf nations meanwhile have increased their output, anxious to shift more oil just in case things got worse later and taking advantage of the way that the stockhuild huoyed prices.

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These topped \$20 early August when Iranian pilgrims died in Saudi Arabia during the annual Mecca pilgrimage.

Just last week the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) had to summon emergency meetings of its ministerial pricing and production committees - now set for Sept. 10 in Vienna - to deal with alleged cheating on groupassigned output quotas hy several

members. Industry sources said the excess oil from Iraq, Kuwait, Iran, the United Arah Emirates and others meant that OPEC output was about three million harrels daily ahove its agreed ceiling of 16.6 million.

OPEC imposed output quotas Reduced consumption, pipe- from the area," said London after overproduction last summer lines across the Sandi desert and hrokers Kleinwort Grieveson sent prices crashing below \$9. after overproduction last summer

ness environment. Potential in-

vestors will decide to wait a little

longer." Mr. Periquet said. Mr. Christian Roehr, secret-

ary-general of the European

Chamber of Commerce, said the

good news was that the govern-

ment had weathered another

attempt to topple it.
"But I am afraid that foreign

investors will again postpone an influx of capital." Mr. Roehr

Coup worries Filipino businessmen man of the influential Makati

MANILA (R) - President Corazon Aquino has faced down the husiness duh which has 153 most serious threat to her rule, hut Friday's coup attempt is a warning to her to get her act together quickly, shaken businessmen told Reuters.

Mr. Rolando Atienza, president of Anscor Hagedorn Securities, the nation's biggest stock-. broker, said the markets opened on a firm note and had followed the adage "huy when there's blood on the streets."

Mr. Atienza said the market represented a cross-section of opinion and the general view was that the violent coup bid represented a purging of disruptive elements in the military. But husiness groups were

gloomy in their assessment. Mr. Ricardo Romulo, chair-

corporate members, said the coup attempt, the fifth in Mrs. Aquino's 18 months in power. would seriously erode husiness confidence in the government "unless there is a quick, determined follow-up to the quashing of the uprising. "Businessmen have begun to

question the ability of the government to coordinate policy and action," Mr. Romulo said. Mr. Aurelio Periquet, presi-

dent of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said the coup attempt was a sign that Mrs. Aquino must quickly "patch up the leaks in the ship of state." This coup attempt was the most

violent so far and it will definitely

have repercussions on the husi-

said. "Especially in Europe there is an impression that things are not in control." Mr. Roehr said perceptions of stability had dramatically im-

proved after the May 11 congressional elections. Makati business cluh's Romulo

said the coup had come at a time of growing frustration among businessmen.

S. Koreans fear transportation chaos

SEOUL (R) — Last-ditch talks to improved pay and working conditions.

thousands of Seoul taxi-drivers Employers rejected a union defailed Monday and city authorities prepared emergency plans to avert monster traffic jams in the South Korean capital.

In the south, though, some Officials expect Tuesday's 12,000 Daewoo workers at the strike will halt more than 16,000 country's second-largest shipyard ended a three-week strike and returned to work last week's 23 per ceot pay award. The threatened taxi stoppage is the latest of well over 2,500 in-

dustrial disputes which have mushroomed since July 1 when President Chun Doo Hwan bowed to weeks of street protests and conceded a string of democratic reforms. Police said nearly 670 strikes or

stoppages, many of them at provincial taxi and hus firms, were continuing. Seoul transport officials said

taxi owners and drivers' union representatives held a 10th round of negotiations but failed to reach a compromise on a package of

mand for a monthly salary system for drivers instead of the present daily wages pegged to the fares they take. Officials expect Tuesday's

> of the 41,000 taxis operating in Seoul. They said they would lift restrictions to enable more than

25.000 taxi owner-drivers not linked to labour unions to work longer hours. The city government appealed to private motorists to offer rides to stranded commuters, and said it would increase underground

rail services if the need arose. Last month, city officials stepped in at the last minute to avert the danger of a hus-drivers' strike in the capital, persuading employers to increase their pay offer

union members. the Daewoo Heavy Engineering

to a level acceptable to the 20,000

and Shiphuilding Company's Koje yard, elsewhere in the giant group's operations the news was not so good.

A strike by some 150 workers demanding higher pay from Daewoo Motor Company is still holding up production, officials

More than 70 coal miners at Jungam, in the north-east, resumed their strike Monday spurning an earlier agreement with management and ransacking the company's headquarters.

The past two months of labour turmoil, as workers took advantage of the freer political atmosphere to call for a higger share of South Korea's economic hoom. has run up a hig hill.

According to trade ministry officials, strikes and stoppages which have disrupted the carmaking, electronics, transport, tourism and other industries since early July have cost the country While work finally resumed at more than \$1 hillion in lost production and exports.

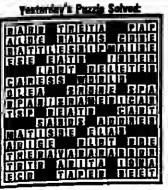
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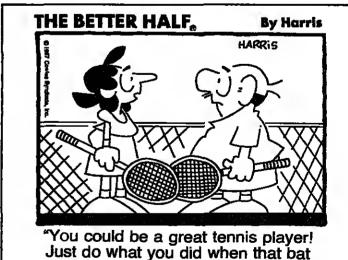


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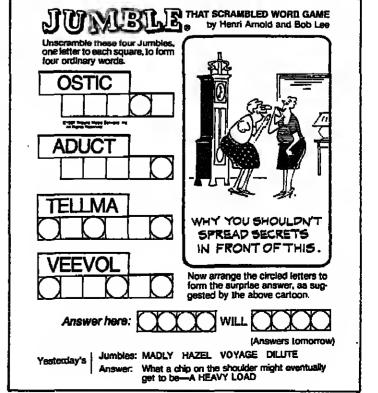








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Filipino Communists vow to take advantage of military confusion

MANILA (Agencies) — Communist rebels Monday threatened renewed attacks against the divided Philippines military after Friday's bloody coup attempt and there were rumours of a rebel government being established by the routed munitneers.

The underground, Communistdominated National Democratic Front (NDF) coalitinn made it clear it would try to take full advantage of the confusion after the revolt to continue its 18-year insurgency.

The tension and continuing problems within the deeply di-vided military created an "excellent opportunity (for the in-surgency) to flourish," it said in a

A group of armed men be-lieved to be Communist guerrillas blew up a major petrol depot outside Manila on Sunday night, hours after government troops completed mopping up resistance

after the mutiny.

The revolt, the bloodiest and most serious of five coup attempts against the 18-month-

hes overwhelmingly believe they

can disregard the teachings of the

Pope on moral issues such as

abortion and birth control and

remain in the faith, according to a

The Time magazine said 93 per

cent of American Catholics be-

lieve it is possible to disagree with

the Pope and still remain a good

Catholic, and 78 per cent said it is

permissible to make up one's own mind on abortion and birth

The Catholic Church holds that

The poll results come in adv-

ance of Pope John Paul's visit to

PEKING (R) - Catholics meet-

ing to mark the 30th anniversary

of China's state-approved church

were warned not to tolerate "in-

terference" in Chinese affairs by

foreign religious groups, an offi-cial newspaper said Monday.

Politburo member Xi Zhong-xun told 240 leading Chinese

Catholics in Peking Sunday they

should make "even greater con-

tribution ... in the great task of

Socialist construction and uniting

We absolutely cannot allow

foreign religious groups or indi-

the motherland."

abortion and artificial birth con-

trol are immoral and must not be

old government of President Curazon Aquina, has confirmed a deep rift within the 150,000strong military.

At least 40 people died and 270 were wounded in the worst fight-ing in the capital since World War

Reuter reporters in Baguio, north of Manila, said tension rose in the mountain city following reports that coup leader Col.. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan had set up a provisional government.
Cul. Honasan fled in a helicop-

ier from Camp Aguinaldo, the military headquarters the rebels had seized, as government forces starmed the complex. An unsigned document, made

'Americans think they may disagree with Pope'

the United States and Canada on

Challenges to the Pope's au-

thority on social issues, however,

has not diminished Pope John

Paul's standing among U.S.

Seventy six per cent of Catho-

lics - and 56 per cent of Protes-

tants surveyed - believe the

Pope's warnings against material-

ism, selfishness and consumerism

According to the survey, 53 per

cent of American Catholics be-

lieve the Peope is infallible when

pronouncing on doctrines like

the divinity of Christ, while just

37 per cent accept the infallibility

Official church doctrine says

viduals to interfere in our internal

politics, or meddle with and con-trol our religious affairs," the Guangming Daily quoted Mr. Xi

The meeting marked the anniversary of the founding of the

Catholic Patriotic Association.

which has no links with Rome

and supports government policies

including China's strict hirth-con-

"The association's principles of independence and self-govern-ment ... have won increasing

of the Pope on moral issues.

China tells foreign religions not to 'interfere'

Catholics, the survey said,

are relevant today.

available to renorters and apparently distributed in conjunction with the coup attempt, called adding: "The smoke of battle has

lifted, to be sure, but not the grave crisis which has continued said the country bad been placed to besiege nur land. Last Friday's under the control of a provisional event is unly a symptom of our government "until political connational condition. ditions shall bave been stabil-Military spokesman Col. Hon-

esto Isleta announced the govern-The document said it was ment had set up roadblocks in issued by "the ruling junta, pro-visional government of the Re-public of the Philippines under several areas outside Manila to prevent unauthorised movement the reform the army movement, of troups into the city. In Washington, a U.S. afficial said Sunday the United States

Central Luzon headquarters." It accused the Aquino government of treason, saying it had declared war on the army and was soft in its campaign against both the Communist and Muslim in-

Opposition leader Juan Ponce Enrile said the rebellion was caused by the government ignor-ing the complaints of ill-equipped and poorly-paid soldiers. Mr. Enrile, a former defence

minister who is close to Col. Honasan and other coup leaders, told a lunch meeting Mrs. Aquino had brought the uprising upon

the Pope is infallible in both

The 53 million U.S. Catholics

represent the fourth largest

Catholic community in the world, after those of Brazil, Mexico and

Only 14 per cent of Catholics polled said abortion should be

outlawed. U.S. law permits abor-

tion until the foetus is viable.

And 24 per cent consider birth

Majorities of Catholics polled

differed with official teachings on

key social issues and came out in

favnur of women priests, married

priests and remarriage within the

church for those already di-vorced, the poll said.

understanding, sympathy and support among friendly Catholics in other countries," Mr. Xi told

Chinese political leaders and

clergy of the official church have

repeatedly accused Rome of in-

terfering in Chinese affairs and of

secretly appointing clergy, and have called on the Vatican to end its links with Nationalist Taiwan.

The association says it repre-sents 3.3 million Catholics, while

an unknown number of Catholics

are believed to worship in secret outside the official churches.

the meeting.

Italy, Time said.

the Press" programme.
"So we hope that will break the cycle and make this the last of But he denied involvement. what have ohviously been a series of unsettling events."

Indian

Seoul's main parties agree on charter draft

SEOUL (R) — South Korea's draft an acceptable constitution, two main political parties agreed and it began work on July 31. Monday on the outline text for a more democratie constitution. spokesmen of the two parties

They said the draft charter, which must be approved by the National Assembly, provides for direct presidential elections by The last obstacles to universal suffrage. The head of state would serve a single fiveyear term.

The first direct vote in 16 years s expected in December, when South Koreans will choose a successur to President Chun Doo Hwan, whose seven-year mandate expires next February.

News of the agreement broke just a few hours after leaders of

the ruling Democratic Justice Party (DJP) and the main opposition grouping, the Reunification Democratic Party (RDP), announced a last-minute postponement of a summit encounter due Monday.
Officials on both sides said

that, with Monday's successful completion of the constitution talks, DJP President Roh Tae-Won and RDP leader Kim Young-Sam were expected to meet later this week, perhaps Wednesday.

Talks nn revising the con-troversial 1980 constitution, drawn up just a few months after Mr. Chun declared martial law, were a major demand of tens of thousands of protesters who thronged city streets across the

nation in June.

Mr. Chun, who had strongly resisted such a move during his term of office, bowed to the demonstrators and announced a string of democratic reforms. DJP and RDP quickly set up a hipartisan eight-man panel to

In contrast to the bitter wrangling which had marked earlier relations between the two parties. all the signs have been that both sides approached the task constructively and in a spirit of com-The last obstacles to be over-

come were the RDP demand for a four-year renewable presidential term, instead of the DJP'sproposed single six-year mandate, the opposition party's proposal for creation of a vice-presidential post, and elimination of the president's current powers to dissolve parliament.

The panel's work, originally due to be wound up on Aug. 20 continued without a break until Monday when the last compromises were struck.

The two sides split the difference on the presidential term, the RDP dropped its call for a vice-presidential post and the ruling party agreed to abolish the head of state's power of dissolution.

Now the stage is set for the National Assembly's Constitution Revision Committee to write the text of the charter, which must then win approval of at least two-thirds of the full chamber.

The final step before new elections can be held will be submission of the final draft constitution to a national referendum, due in

While the most likely date for presidential elections, mid-December, is still some months away, the ruling DJP has already nominated Mr. Roh as its stan-dard-bearer. On the opposition side, RDP

President Kim is vying with long-time rival Kim Dae-Jung to win the party nomination.

police arrest top Sikh terrorist

NEW DELHI, India (AP) Police on Sunday arrested one of the top Sikh terrorists wanted in connection with the assassination of India's former army chief, a seniar police official reported.

hopes President Aquino's recent

decisive action in preventing a

government coup signals an end

Michael H. Armacost also said

there are festering problems in the Philippines that need to be

and has promised a strong reac-

tion," Mr. Armacost said in an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet

Undersecretary of State

"The government held firm

future insurgency.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Harjinder Singh Jinda was shot three times after firing at police trying to arrest him. The official said Jinda was hospitalised, but did not give a report on his condition.

Jinda is wanted in connection with the killing of Gen. A.S. Vaidya, the former chief of army staff. Gen. Vaidya, who was gunned down in the western city of Pune on Aug. 10, 1986, beaded the army when it stormed the Sikh's Golden Temple in Amritsar in June 1984.

Jinda also is a suspect in the killing of a lawmaker and a city councillor from Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party in New Delhi.

Jinda was arrested earlier by New Delhi police, hut escaped from custody in the western state

Satnam Singh Bawa, who is sought in connection with several bank robberies, also was cap-tuted with Jinda, the official said. The official said police recovered two loaded pistols, 20 rounds of ammunition and cash and gold worth more than \$25,000 from Jinda and Bawa. An AK-47 assault rifle, an automatie gun and 145 rounds of

their hideout, the official said. arrests of two other major terrorists in Punjah earlier this week. Meanwhile, the United

ammunition were recovered at

News of India reported on Sun- more trade and travel between day that Sikh extremists killed a the Tamil-dominated Jaffna paramilitary officer in northern peninsula and the rest of this

Man kills 5, himself in **Boston shooting rampage** apparently had been accused of

BOSTON (AP) - A man whose shooting rampage killed six peo-ple, including himself and four stealing the mother's bank book relatives, and critically wounded two others was .retaliating against. family members who had accused him of stealing, a survivor says. David Huynh, 25, said his 23year-old cousin Minh Le brought a gun to the Hnynh home in the Dorchester section Sunday after-

Huynh said his family had turned Le in for stealing money from Huynh's mother's bank "He came back for revenge,"

noon to settle a dispute.

said Huynh, the only member of bis family in the home who escaped harm.

Tuan Tran, a Vietnamese in-terpreter called to the scene by police, said the gunman was a Vietnamese refugee who

four years ago and wanted to clear his reputation. The gunman pulled an automatie weapon from a sleeve of his

trench coat and blasted away, authorities and witnesses said. "Bullets were flying around our beads," said Juli Nichols, a paramedic who was among the first to arrive at the scene.

The gunman killed his 52-yearold uncle, 48-year-old aunt, two female consins, ages 23 and 26, and a 24-year-old woman visiting the family, police spokeswoman Jane Sheehan said.

After a two-bour standoff with police, the gunman fatally shot himself, said deputy police Superintendent Robert O'Toole. A 9mm gun was found next to his body. O'Toole said.

Colombo-Jaffna express train resumes operations

gan its first run in two years from Colombo to the northern city of passengers.

12-car train opens the way for

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil guerrilla war has killed at least 6,000 people and devastated the economy. the economy.

The train, pulled by an old diesel engine, left on its 300-Jinda's arrest follows the Jaffna, carrying 2,000 cheering kilometre, nine-hour run at 5:45 a.m. (0015 GMT), said a Railway Resumption of operation of the Department spokesman. The train is to stop at 15 stations.

The service was suspended after Tamil rebels blew up several cars of the train on Jan. 19, 1985, island nation, where a 4-year-old killing 26 Sri Lankan soldiers.

pilot in Moscow for trial international flight rules. He is also charged with illegal entry road for Mathias Rust, the tecnage West German pilot who landed next to intn the Soviet Union and malicious hooliganism. West German sources said Rust's parcuts would attend the

Red Square in May, have arrived in Moscow to attend their son's trial, well-informed West German sources said Monday. The sources said Monika and Karl-Heinz Rust, accompanied by Mathias' younger brother lingo, arrived from Hamburg

son began his unauthorised flight over Soviet territory on May 28. Rust, whose trial opens at the Soviet Supreme Court on Wednesday laces up to 10 years in prison if convicted of violating

Tuesday night via Helsinki — the

cats from which their 19-year-old

trial as spectators and would not be called to testify. They said the couple were

seeking a meeting with their son at Moscow's Lefortovo Military Prison before the trial, but had not yet received a reply from Soviet authorities. The couple also expect to see

Rust's German speaking Soviet lawyer. Vsevolod Yakovley,

GOREN BRIDGE

Parents of West German

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Opening lead: Jack of 4

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"Dummy's queen of spades won the first trick and the jack of clubs was led When that held, declarer switched his attack to diamonds. In with the king, East found the best defense-a shift to the queen of hearts Declarer won in dummy and forced out the are of dia-

way to got a ninth before the defenders look the ace of clubs and two more heart tricks-down "We claim that it would not have helped my client to overtake the jack of clubs at trick two and cash

fenders could defeat the contract by forcing out his remaining spade stopper. I nder the circumstances, we feel my client's reputation was irreparably burt when he was called a sitly oaf in front of his many friends at the club and we ask for suitable damages."
"Ladies and gentlemen, plain-

tiff's altorney has been most persuasive, unfortunately, his analysis is no better than his client's. Mr South simply attacked the minor suits in the wrong order. "Suppose that, at trick two, he

had led the queen of diamonds from the table. East wins and returns a heart, taken in dummy. Now declarer leads the jack of clubs and wins in hand.

"The defenders cannot afford to win this trick, for then declarer has nine tricks-three spades, four clubs and two hearts. So declarer simply cashes one high spade and then continues with diamonds to force out the ace. Now that he has scored a second spade trick, he has nine tricks no matter what the defenders do."

Hart sees difficult **Democratic** hopefuls

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Furmer U.S. Senator Gary Hart said the Democrats jostling for their party's presidential nomination have a near-impossible task, hut he did not directly comment about his own political intentions. The interview published Sun-day in the Dublin Sunday Tri-

hune was delayed until Mr. Hart's return to the United States after a three-week vacation in Ireland. He left Ireland on Tuesday, avoiding questions about his former campaign manager's statement that Mr. Hart was "likely" to rejoin the 1988 presidential race he dropped out of Mr. Hart, who is married, res-

igned after reports he was in-volved with actress-model Donna

The Tribune said he would not discuss his relationship with Miss Rice. He referred to allegations that led to his resignation only as "the events of May," hut acknowledged he had frequently thought about them during his

vacation, the newspaper said. He paused when asked about his intentions concerning the presidential race, then answered; "Well, what I said in May was that I couldn't continue a presidential campaign under the circumstances that prevailed at the time. That's still my position," the Tribune reported.

Mr. Hart expressed empathy for the remaining Democratic contenders.

"I sympathise with those seven struggling people who have never run for national office, who have never held national office, who have never been the nominee of their party, trying desperately six months before the primaries begin to become national figures. It's virtually impossible."

The newspaper quoted him as saving the candidates were "not dwarfs" but were being demeaned as he had been in 1983. hared her left hreast for photo- the party.

U.S. tests shuttle rocket after delay

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (R) - rocket booster. Engineers have carried out the first full-scale test of a redesigned 126-foot rocket that scientists hope will bring the nation's manned space shuttle programme

back to life. The test in the northern Utah desert lasted only about two mi-nutes hut the U.S. space agency and manufactuter Morton Thiokol said it will give them the data needed to assess a number of

Engineers said it will take them at least two weeks to analyse all the data collected by the 520 instruments that monitored the

"I hope, when the data is all in and the motor's taken apart, that the data shows that it's a 100 per cent success," said Richard Tru-ly, head of the shuttle project for the National Aeronautics and new features in the shuttle's solid Space Administration (NASA).

The rocket was fired in a horizontal, fixed position and the hlast sent a plume of exhaust fumes hundreds of feet into the atmosphere. The hlast roared out over the northern end of the Great Salt Lake.

The test originally was scheduled for last Thursday but a series of frustrating ground-support problems, including a broken water hose and computer software problems, delayed it.

Italian porn star 'committed' to political career LAUSANNE, Switzerland (R)

--- Italy's porn star-turned parliamentarian Ilona Staller has dismissed suggestions of a rift with her Radical Party backers and said she boped for a further fouryear term to push a programme of greater sexual freedom.

Ms. Staller, better known by her stage name Cicciolina (little fleshy one), is in Switzerland for a series of shows at a local mightclub, part of an extensive European tour staged since winning a surprise victory — and massive, publicity - in Italy's June elec-

"I got 20,000 votes in the election and although some were protest or joke votes, most people voted for me out of conviction." Ms. Staller told reporters in the dark, cramped nightcluh where she performed.

wered head band, she had earlier

graphers before posing with a startled young Italian busker in front of a local church.

"As for disagreements with fellow parliamentarians that is quite normal, Ms. Staller said, refuting suggestions of a rift with Radical Party head Marco Pannella. According to Italian press re-

ports, the Radicals, a small fringe party concerned mainly with civil rights, have been emharrassed at the massive media attention Ms. Staller scored in an otherwise lacklustre election campaign. Ms. Staller, reported to be in

ber late 30s, said Sunday sbe did not intend to follow usual Radical Party practice and step down balfway through the life of the

"Who could replace Ciccioli-na?" she asked. "I might even need another four years," adding Wearing a tight hlue tulip that she hoped to win over author dress, pink high heels and flo- Alberto Moravia and film director Federico Fellini to ber wing of

With frequent prompting by mentor and manager Riccardo Schicchi. Ms. Staller offered journalists her views on everything from birth control and AIDS to improving morale in the army.

Pressed to define her political programme, Ms. Staller, clutching a white toy rabbit, became a little vague. Abolishing censorship of pornography and changing Italian attitudes to love and sex were the main things, she said, reaching

for a glass of champagne. Pressure from Swiss anthorities had forced her to tone down the explicit performance she gave in Italy, she said. Health controls at the border had also prevented her from including pet snakes in her

Ms. Staller, who appeared on a television talk show in West Germany Saturday, said she planned to perform in Japan and Israel soon and would be in Paris next month to launch a record.

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Alcohol still major cause for accidents

MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet traffic police chief has said drunkenness was still a main cause of road accidents in the Soviet Union despite a crackdown on heavy drinking. Leonid Zverdovs. ky said on televisinn that one in four deaths and one in five injuries on the roads were caused by drinking. "Prevening drinking and driving is still a problem," Zverdovsky said. "It is one of the main causes of tragedies on roads and in the streets."

Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev has launched an anti-drink campaign, limiting the hours in which bard liquor can be sold and raising prices. Zverdovsky said 18,000 people had been killed and 132,000 injured in 121,000 road accidents in the first seven months of the year. He did not compare the figures with previous years. A senior traffic police official said in a newspaper interview last week that 39,000 people died on the roads last year. He said there had been fewer deaths in the first six months this year than in the first half of 1986.

Business frauds top UAE crime list

ABU DHABI (R) — Business and trade frauds topped the list of crimes in the United Arab Emirates last year, the Interior Ministry said Monday. They amounted to nearly 47 per cent of the total of 22,000 crimes listed in 1986. The 1986 crime sheet showed an increase of 7.5 per cent over the previous year in all crimes ranging from minor offences to murder, the ministry

China uses morality to fight AIDS

PEKING (R) — China is using traditional medicine and morality, research and inspection of foreigners in its fight against AIDS "China's social system and traditional morality are effective in the fight against AIDS." the official Health News quoted Vice Minister For Public Health He Jiescheng as saying on his return from an international AIDS meeting in Australia. "But we must recognise the risk posed by nur open-door policy," he said. Few cases of acquired immune deificiency syndrome (AIDS) bave been reported in China. The minister said several people had contracted the deadly virus from transusions of contaminated imported blood products. Under an agreement signed recently with Harvard University. China is sending seven experts in traditional medicine to the United States next year for research into combatting AIDS. Among steps being taken to fight the disease, which breaks down the body's ability to fight off infection, are the inspection of people entering China, the setting up of laboratories in coastal cities and experimenting with the use of Chinese medicine, he added. An American suffering from AIDS was airlifted out of China by the U.S. Air Force last month after airlines refused to carry him.

Step taken towards chlamydia vaccine

SAN FRANCISCO (R) - Researchers at the University of California at San Francisco (UCSF) and the Chiron Corporation have said they had cloned a gene that may lead to a vaccine against chlamydia, the most common venereal disease in the United States. The scientists, who reported their work in the September issue of the Journal of Bacteriology, said the discovery was only a first step towards developing a vaccine against the disease. But they expressed optimism that the cloned gene could be used to produce synthetic versions of a protein that would act as a vaccine. Richard Stephens, a UCSF molecular biologist who directed the research, said the next steps will involve producing large quantities of the protein and finding an effective way of packaging the protein antigen so that it will stimulate the body's immune system. In the meantime, be said, the discovery may lead to more effective diagnostic tests for the disease, Fifteen types of the chlamydia bacterium are known to scientists, and the disease is one of the major causes of hlindness in the Third World.

Drug-filled condoms kill courier

SYDNEY (R) — A naked man found dead in a Sydney street was killed when drug-filled condoms burst inside him. police said Monday. A post mortem revealed four burst condoms and 18 intact ones in the stomach and rectum of the body, found Sunday, Detective Sergeant Gary Matthews told a news conference, "It's obious that he's died on an overdose of whatever drug they contained, we feel it's beroin, as a result of the condoms rupturing in his stomach," Matthews said. The corpse contained 250 grammes (nine nunces) of the drug, which, were it heroin, would have a street value of about 500,000 dollars (\$350,000), he said. Matthews said police believed the man arrived in Australia late last week and died soon afterwards. His body was then dumped by associates. Police had no clues to the dead man's identity or which country he had come from, he added. Police said they did not know why the man's associates failed to remove the condoms from the corpse.

Shepherdess finds and loses bracelet

ISLAMABAD (R) — A poor sheperdess found an ancient bracelet containing more than 14 kilogrammes of gold hut authorities seized it as part of Pakistan's cultural heritage, state television has reported. It said the woman found the huge bracelet m several pieces in Mansehra district of North West Frontier province. But word of the find reached the police and the authorities took possession of it. The television report did not say whether the woman received a reward. It quoted an archaeologist as saying the bracelet was about 2,000 years old and appeared to be a Scythian relic. Scythians were a nomadic warlike Central Asian people who lived in what is how North West Pakistan in the

Kathleen Turner dominates film festival

VENICE, Italy (AP) - American actress Kathleen Turner stole the spotlight at the opening of the 44th Annual Venice Film Festival, also marked by a spontaneous tribute to the late American director John Huston. A screening of Julia And Julia, directed by Peter Del Monte and starring Turner, rock star Sting and Gabriel Byrne, opened the festival. Both the film and Turner got enthusiastic reviews in the Italian media Sunday. "The love of Iulia seduces Venice," wrote Milan's Corriere Della Sera, calling Turner, who expects a baby in November, "a star in sweet waiting." Produced by Italian television, it is the surreal story of an American woman in Italy whose husband dies in an accident on their wedding day and reappears six years later, along with their non-existent child and her imaginary lover. Greek actress Irene Papas, the first woman president of the 12-member jury, called for a round of applause for John Huston, who died on Friday and whose film The Dead is entered in the festival. The 25 entries include American playwright and director David Mamet's House of Games, British director James Ivory's Maurice and French director Louis Malle's Au Revoir Les Enfants, starring his wife, American actress Candice Bergen. Among the films presented outside competition are Julia And Julia, American Brian De Palma's the Untouchables and L'Ami De Mon Amie, by French director Eric Rohmer. Rohmer's the Green Ray won the Golden Lion Award at last year's festival. The festival ends on

Twins marry twins in Leningrad

MOSCOW (R) — The registrar at the Leningrad Palace of Weddings was stunned to see a couple who had applied to marry come back minutes later with the same request, TASS news agency has said. A look at the couple's documents made everything clear — the twin Nazorov brothers, students at the military-political school of air defences, were marrying twin sisters Galina and Marina Sbeinykh, both nursery school

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